



Larry Merrill, and a gallery of success.

CAREERS FOR THE 'UNEMPLOYABLE'

**Interconnect discovered the
back-to-work program that works**

Not many organizations regularly frame and hang their most successful clients. For Interconnect Training and Employment Services office, however, the large colour photos of happily-employed clientele which cover the office walls are the best proof that this program works.

Interconnect is not an employment agency. It is a non-profit organization, part of the Terrace and District Community Services Society, which offers a pre-employment development service for people who are often considered unemployable due to lack of skills or personal problems. "We are the last place they touch when they're down, or the first place they touch on the way up," says Larry Merrill, Interconnect's employment training coordinator.

In its fourth year of operation, this service, called the Core program, has put more than 100 "poor employment prospects" well on their way to regular employment. "Rather than career building, we try to put together a foundation to build a career on," says Merrill.

This begins with the basics. Assessment is an important part of the process, and Merrill says that clients can discover their present educational abilities by using a computer program. "It's a pretty user-friendly system." With simple computer activities, clients can compare their ability levels to the job areas which interest them. Computer exercises in math, for example, range from counting fish in a fish bowl to Grade 11 algebra. This not only helps the client determine which subjects he or she is best at, but also the extent of any further development needed for employment.

During this process, clients are exercising some basic skills necessary for long-term employment. While keeping family schedules and arranging for daycare or transportation are skills that many people take for granted, to some, these seem like impassable roadblocks to employment. "They're expected to commit thirty hours a week to this [program]," says Merrill, noting that the commitment can be an exercise in personal organization.

Once a person's skills and interests have been determined, training and education levels are looked at. Clients are assisted in developing personal options, and guided toward their choice of educational development. That choice might include working toward a General Education Development certificate, attending Adult Basic Education classes, applying for an apprenticeship, or enrolling in a technical course through other local programs.

Occasionally, a person is uncertain about working in a particular field. In many cases, Interconnect's program manager, Roger Leclerc, may arrange for temporary volunteer employment at a local business. This not only benefits the Interconnect client, but also the employer. As Merrill points out, "We are able to provide them with a pre-screened employee on a trial basis."

Sylvia Macdonald runs Interconnect's office skills program, which trains people in the field of secretarial office work. "I give them a complete secretarial course," she says. Students take over the receptionist and secretarial duties in Interconnect's office. "They're not coming in to school, they're coming to work," says Macdonald. By the time they've completed this course, this "hands on" experience has prepared the students well for office duties elsewhere.

After the skill assessment and training, the length of which varies depending on needs, clients are assisted in preparation of

resumes and guided through the process of looking for permanent work. Larry Merrill says that this process is another skill that must be learned. "It's an exercise in itself," he explains. The Core program's emphasis is on ways to acquire permanent, long-term employment.

Employers hiring Interconnect's clients are getting employees who are trained, dependable and eager to work. Of those who complete the Core program, Merrill estimates that 95% are successful in finding suitable work. "We consider ten weeks of employment a success," he says. The faces on the office wall agree.

— Stephanie Wiebe



The Miss Terrace candidates continue to work on personal development and public relations skills, having recently participated in a fashion show in the Skeena Mall, like Jodi Coulter, above. In the past week they have attended stress management, effective speaking and modelling workshops. This Sunday the ladies will stage a fashion show in the Dolly Varden Room of the Terrace Hotel.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT GLIMMERS FOR AURORA

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District's Economic Development Commission has awarded a \$2,000 grant to the Aurora Summer School of the Arts.

This is a little short of their \$10,000 request, but according to the commission, it's all they can

afford. With only about \$10,000 to spend, and six projects to fund, the inclusion of the Aurora grant has placed the cost-sharing Hazeltons Street Map project in jeopardy as it is.

Before Aurora can assess their 1992 financial situation they have

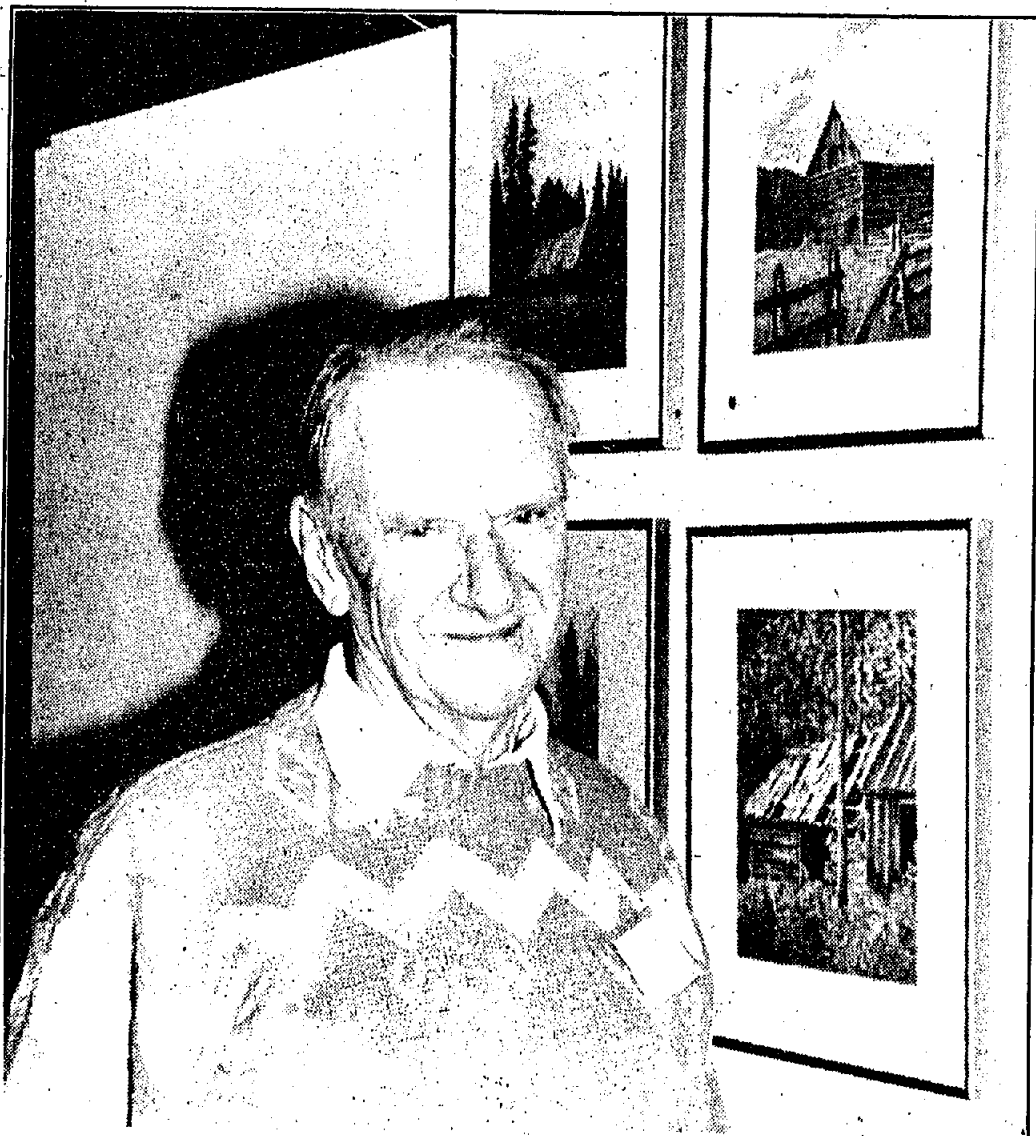
to await the decision of Terrace city council. The city has received a request for a \$25,000 grant, and that currently sits in budgetary deliberations where the individual merits of a number of local requests for money are stacked one against the other.

Some of those in the budget sweepstakes this year are the Skeena Valley Triathlon B.C. Championships, Terrace and District Arts Council, a feasibility study for a second sheet of ice, an adventure playground at Uplands Elementary School, and the Aurora Summer Arts School.

Aurora received grants of \$10,000 from the Economic Development Commission and \$25,000 from the City of Terrace in 1991. These grants, however, were based on a perception given both funding parties by Aurora that funding requests would decline each year and that within two to three years Aurora would be self-sufficient.

Aurora's 1991 statement of income includes the two major grants noted above, grants from Canada Manpower and others totalling \$8,786, and bank interest and memberships worth a total of \$443.12. Reported expenses in 1991 totalled \$48,869, leaving a \$8,837 surplus.

Major expenses last year included \$19,531.60 for instructor's wages, \$11,290.71 for staff wages and benefits, \$7,651.89 for advertising, \$2,334.99 for travel, and between \$1,600 and \$1,900 each for accommodation and meals, brochures and program



Popular watercolour artist Bill Visserman, formerly of Smithers and now of Kamloops, greeted old and new friends at the Terrace Art Association's Spring Arts and Crafts Sale during the last weekend in March. It was a revival of the annual event after a lapse of several years, and it turned out to be a successful fundraiser for the association, good exposure for the artists and an enjoyable experience for the public.

supplies.

The plus side to these expenses, according to the Aurora board of directors: "As well as creating three jobs locally with a payroll exceeding \$11,000, an additional \$20,000 was spent on instructors fees. These 10 instructors, coming from California, Colorado, Vancouver and Vancouver Island, stayed in the region from five to 15 days, discovering the area and contributing back into the economy... A further \$18,000 was pumped into our economy through direct purchasing of supplies and services."

The reported enrolment for 1991 included 70 students, distributed as follows: Terrace 32, Kitimat 13, Thornhill six, Prince Rupert and Smithers four each, the Hazeltons three, Kalum Lake and Prince George two each, and Stewart, Cedarvale, Gabriola Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands one each.

An increase in enrolment of between 25% and 50% has been

predicted in 1992 by the Aurora board of directors. And with this enrolment boost, comes an increase in costs. Total expenses have been estimated at \$76,000 — an increase of about 56%. Staff wages and benefits are up slightly to \$13,500, program supplies are listed at \$3,000, but the biggest increase is found in instructors wages, up from \$19,531 to an estimated \$38,000.

To cover the 1992 cost, Aurora has indicated a reliance primarily on a total of \$42,000 in grants, \$25,000 in registrations, tuition and accommodation, and their 1991 surplus of \$8,837.

Following the Economic Development Commission decision last Saturday, however, the Aurora School of the Arts is already \$8,000 short. The commission has made a suggestion, though. Last year 13 Kitimat residents took advantage of the school's offerings. Perhaps this year Kitimat could offer a little financial support.

Nechako Valley Senior
Secondary School
presents

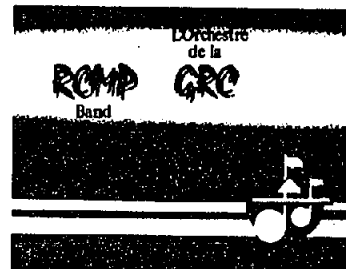
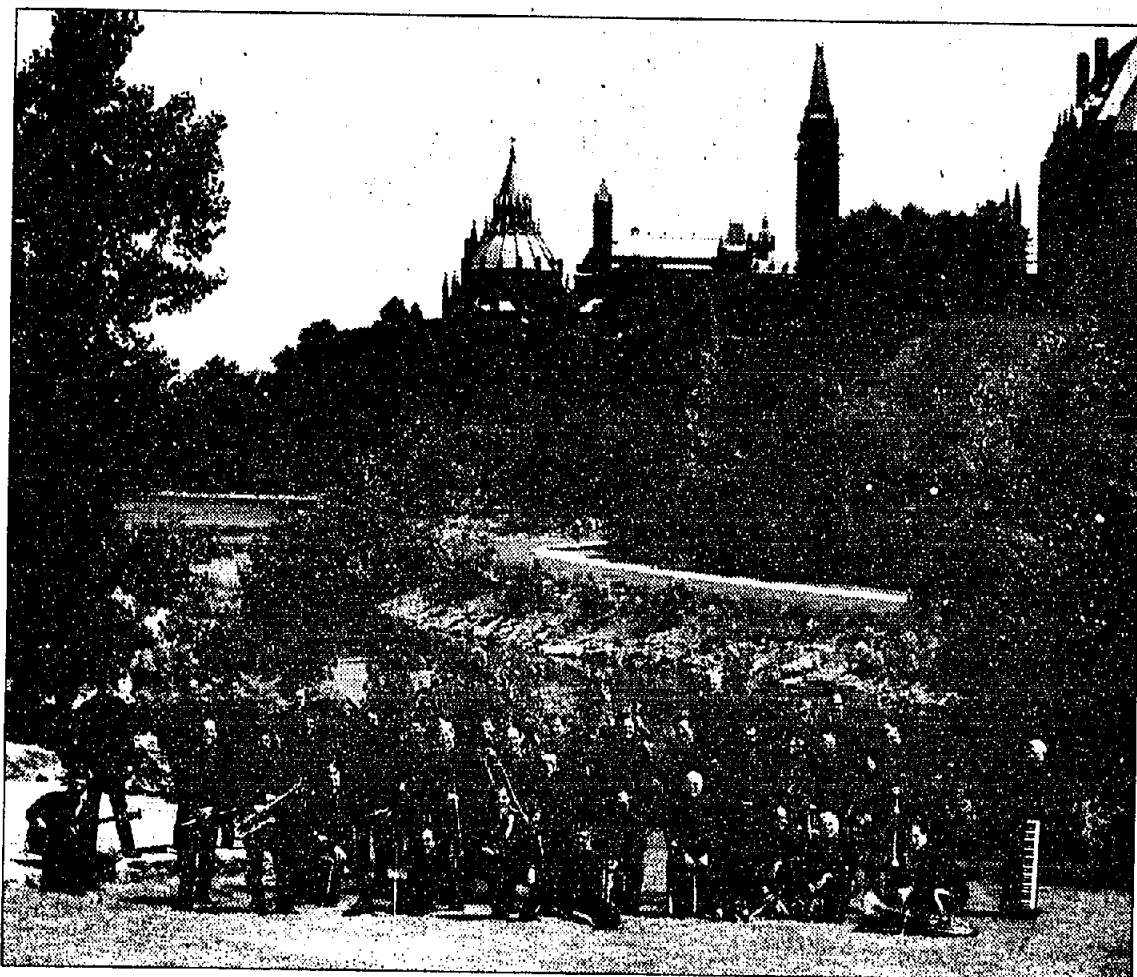
Fiddler on the Roof

April 14
at
7:30 p.m.

at the
R.E.M. Lee Theatre
Tickets available at
Sight & Sound.

Adults: \$8.00
Seniors & Students: \$6.00

THE RCMP CONCERT BAND



Real Canadian
Supermarket

Canada

April 26
8 p.m.

R.E.M. Lee Theatre
\$10 adults

\$8 students/seniors
featuring ceremonial
music, "pops", vocals,
Big Band favourites,
rock hits

*"But it's more than the
repertoire that makes the
Concert Band unique. It's
the spirit."*

THIS WEEK

THIS IS A FREE SERVICE OFFERED TO ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IN THE COMMUNITY WHO WISHES TO PROMOTE THEIR ACTIVITIES. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION TUESDAY NOON.

SATURDAY

- **April 11** – Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Avenue. Donations welcome. Phone 798-2581, 635-3928 or 635-4243 for pick up or leave at Thrift Shop.
- **April 11** – Please note the Terrace Multicultural Association and Northwest Development Education Association's Open House has been cancelled and will be re-scheduled at a later date.
- **April 11** – Umpires Clinic: B.C. Softball Association, from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration 8:45-9 a.m. Room 208 Northwest Community College. For further information contact Rob Barry at 638-2054 or 635-2068. B.C. Umpire in Chief Brian Van Oss will be at the clinic.
- **April 25** – Terrace and Kitimat Northern Singles: Dinner and Dance at the Legion. R.S.V.P. only. No tickets at door. Phone 632-3547 or 635-3238.

SUNDAY

- **April 12** – Terrace and Kitimat Northern Singles: Picnic and Horseback Riding at 1:30 p.m.
- **April 12** – Terrace Hiking Club: Kitimat shoreline hike, scenic, great for pictures. Bring lunch. Meet at Kitimat Info sign on highway at 10 a.m. Kelly Smith leader, 632-5343.
- **April 19** – Easter Come Alive an Easter presentation by the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby Street. 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Phone 635-2434 for further information.
- **April 19** – Terrace and Kitimat Northern Singles: Oriental Garden, dessert after: 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- **April 13** – The Karen Jamieson Dancers will perform their pro-

duction of Gawa Gyani at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available from Misty River Books, Ker-mode Friendship Centre and Sight & Sound.

- **April 13** – Terrace Co-Dependents Anonymous meets Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. Call Valerie at 635-3454 or Karen at 638-0707 for more information.
- **April 20** – Terrace Junior/Senior Men's Baseball meeting at 7 p.m. in the library basement. To all interested baseball players (over the age of 19), registration is taking place. There will be a short meeting. Contact person: Earla Peden, 635-5940.

TUESDAY

- **April 14** – Diabetic Teaching Clinics – Refresher Clinic, One day. A doctor's referral is required. Contact Joan Marr, RDN at 638-4050.
- **April 21** – The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officially open their Family History Library as part of an open house to be held at 1744 Kenworth Street from 7-9 p.m. Phone Larry Sippel at 638-4270 for further information.
- **April 21** – Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital Psych Conference Room. Contact: Mental Health at 638-3325.

WEDNESDAY

- **April 15** – Home-Based Business meeting at 7 p.m. at Gims Restaurant. Newcomers welcome. Phone 635-9415 or 635-9533 for more information.

THURSDAY

- **April 30** – May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. – Terrace Little Theatre presents 2-NIGHT at the McColl Playhouse; two one-act plays

for the price of one, Under Control and The Glass Bottle by new directors Annette Canute and Marianne Brorup Weston. Tickets available at Jeans North and the Bank of Montreal.

SPECIAL NOTICES

- **Narcotics Anonymous** "Steps to Recovery" Group meets every Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street (use Auditorium entrance).
- **Building Healthier Babies** holds weekly groups for anyone that is pregnant and would like information on pregnancy, labor, parenting and everything in between. Wednesdays 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Building Healthier Babies in the Child Development Centre. Phone 635-7664 for more information.
- **Self Help ACOA Group** at Knox United Church, Wednesdays nights has been cancelled. Please phone Karen at 638-0707 regarding a new group starting in June on Thursday evenings.
- **Saturday, Nov. 14** – The Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation will be holding a Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair. There will be door prizes and a raffle held in conjunction with the fair. This promises to be one of the largest craft fairs in the region with 40 craft tables available. Craft tables are now on sale and going fast. If you would like to book a table, contact Debbie at 635-4601 evenings.
- **Al-anon**, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the psych conference room at Mills Memorial Hospital. AA members are also welcome to attend these open meetings. Phone 638-8109 for further information.

RCMP BAND HAS MORE THAN MARCHES

The RCMP Concert Band will entertain at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace on April 26 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Theatre Alive.

The RCMP Concert Band is not just another military band. There's the repertoire: a march or two and ceremonial music, of course. However, the typical concert program also includes themes from film and television, "pops" versions of concert hall classics, or innovative medleys from the charts. Light-hearted banter from one of the band's several emcees smooths the way for changes of mood as director of music Charlie Hendrick showcases the

musicians' particular talents with instrumental interpretations of the works of such Canadian greats as Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, David Foster and Andre Gagnon.

There are plenty of vocals too, featuring the singing talents of several band members: smooth silky ballads or rollicking regional numbers. The next mood could be '40s swing from the Big Band Era or for the teenagers, a few of their popular rock hits.

But it's more than the repertoire that makes the Concert Band unique. It's the spirit. The musicians are not only top professionals, they are also members of the national police force who take great pride in their roles as musical ambassadors of the RCMP.

The frequency of the Concert Band's performances also distinguishes it, especially when viewed in

DINING, MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT

for planning
your night
on the town



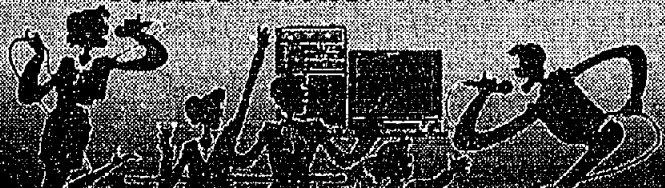
MOUNT LAYTON
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Johnstone Room

Monday - Closed
Tuesday - Thursday - 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday - open 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS ARE ADVISED

Join the chorus at George's Pub!
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16E.,
Terrace Phone: 635-6375



Sing your way to the top of the charts
Come on out to Karaoke Night and
sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #13 TERRACE



Invites members and
guests to a steak night,
first Friday of each month
at 5:30 pm until 8:00 pm.

**7oz. juicy sirloin steak,
baked potato and freshly made salad
all for \$7.00, get there early!**

Be sure and visit

THE BACK EDDY PUB

For their Feb. 29 Leap Year Celebration
with singer Eliza-Fran 8-1 Saturday evening

Upbeat,
Cosy



In tune
with
Terrace!

SUNDAY: 11a.m. - 12p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 11a.m. - 12p.m.
Kitchen open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily Fri.Sat.: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.



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CHINESE & CANADIAN FOOD
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Wed 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

433 Park Avenue **635-6111**

combination with its touring schedule. The tours, of up to three weeks duration, involve months of pre-planning to ensure that the band can use the three tons of high-technology equipment that brings to audiences in the meeting halls of the Far North the same sound quality enjoyed in the auditoriums of Saint John's, Nfld. or Victoria, B.C.

Tickets for the April 26 concert are being sold at Sight and Sound, \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors.

— Betty Barton

PUBLIC LIKES DENISE'S WOLF

An oil painting by Denise Linley of Terrace won top choice in a public poll taken during the annual Northwest Juried Art Show. The painting, titled Wolf Life, was among 78 works entered by 52 Northwest artists in event, displayed in the Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre lobby during March.

Linley was awarded \$100.

Fifteen of the works, chosen by three adjudicators, will be sent to the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Vernon May 27-31 to represent the Northwest. Three of those works were by Terrace artists.

SISTERS OPEN MOODY SHOW AT GALLERY

The April exhibit in the Terrace Public Art Gallery is titled "Mood Swings and Messages" and consists of new works by well-known Terrace artists and sisters, Joanne Thompson and Vikki MacKay.

Vikki says the title "Mood Swings and Messages" will become immediately evident upon looking at the show as it encompasses many different types of expression and spans two years of work for both artists. "Mood Swings and Messages" was chosen because so many different styles are evident; Joanne says she has four different painting styles being used in this show and Vikki has at least three.

In spite of being sisters they have very different styles as they are very different people and have had different experiences and art backgrounds.

After high school Joanne left Terrace to attend university. She studied art history at UBC but did not finish her degree at that time, leaving school to start her family. She returned to Terrace in 1986 and has since finished her degree by distance. She says she finds the art history background helps her in her work, and it is noticeable to anyone who has also studied art history.

Joanne travelled to Italy last year and says she found the ancient art very fresh with a quality of

Northwest Arts And Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Until April 11 – Pacific Northwest Music Festival (PNWMF); April 11, 8 p.m. PNWMF Gala Evening.
- April 13, 8 p.m. – Gawa Gyani, presented by the Karen Jamieson Dancers.
- April 14, 7:30 p.m. – Fiddler on the Roof
- April 25, 2 p.m. – Northwest Community College graduation ceremonies.
- April 26, 8 p.m. RCMP Concert Band, sponsored by Theatre Alive.

The Terrace Inn, Gigi's Pub

- April 6-18 – Melissa & Prairie Rose

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub

- April 6-18 – Reg Alexander

Terrace Public Art Gallery

- Until April 26 – Mood Swings and Messages, recent works by sisters Joanne Thomson and Vikki MacKay.

McColl Playhouse

- April 30-May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 8 p.m. – 2-Nite with two

one-act plays Under Control and The Glass Bottle presented by the Terrace Little Theatre.

Bavarian Inn

- April 25 – Easter Hop dine and dance.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

- First Friday of every month is Steak Night beginning at 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Kitimat Centennial Museum

- Until May 9 – The Tale of Two Garbage Cans, and a diet to reduce the unwanted volume of garbage in your household.

Prince Rupert's Performing Arts Centre

- April 12, 8 p.m. – Gawa Gyani, by Vancouver's Karen Jamieson Dance Company.
- April 13, 7 p.m. – Fiddler on the Roof, by Vanderhoof's Nechako Valley Secondary School.
- May 7, 8, 9 – 5th Annual B.C. Jazz Dance competition with a Gala performance on the evening of May 9.

This column is sponsored by

Terrace Review

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 Phone 635-7840



Joanne Thomson, Vikki MacKay: Art is for enjoyment, not pretense.

innocence, but says she was not as moved by the Renaissance art, which was mostly politically motivated. She says she found herself overwhelmed by the masses of people and when she would try sketching there were always a dozen or more people coming up behind her to see what she was doing, which she found very distracting. However, two paintings that were done in her husband's home town in Italy will be in the current show.

Joanne says she was not inspired to imitate Renaissance art. Instead, she is inspired by northern B.C., and is more interested in expressing what is around her, rather than history. She says her trip affirmed for her the direction her art is taking.

Joanne first started working in acrylics then switched to water colours, where she has pretty much stayed. She also occasionally works in oils, and in fact will have two oil paintings in this show. She says she has been influenced lately by her children's art, and that will also be evident in this current show.

Joanne works from a small studio in her home but says when she is driving she often stops and works by the side of the road in her car, to do a watercolour, or a pencil sketch. She says she likes to work on site as she does not work well from memory or photos, which she finds very stiff.

Vikki, however, stayed in Terrace after high school and says that after she was married and had been away from home for a while, her father, who was a professional artist, taught her and her mother to paint with oils. After that she took whatever classes came along. Her turning point was when the Emily Carr College of Art and Design had their Outreach Classes at the Northwest Community College. She says she took a lot of the courses and learned an incredible amount. However, it has taken years to sort it all out, and she feels she is still learning.

Vikki has been using oils since she started

painting, acrylics for 10 years and watercolours for about six years. In this show she will have acrylics, a few of her black and white series as well as watercolour, and some mixed media. She will have no oils but will have several expressionistic garden scenes done with watercolours and chalk pastel. She says people will see quite a departure from her usual landscapes and detailed realism in many paintings in this show.

Vikki says she was "up against a wall" a few years ago. She felt she was doing the same thing over and over again and would pick up a brush and try to paint, but "scrunched up" everything she did. To get out of the block she tried different paper and different paint and went in a whole new direction, which got her very excited about having something new to work with and something new to learn.

Vikki says she changed direction with her art due mostly to the excitement of the medium, learning the watercolour, how to use it to make it do what you want it to do. She says she finds it a major challenge as watercolours do not like to be controlled, so every brush stroke counts. If any errors occur all you can do is throw it in the garbage and start over again.

Vikki says she found this winter interesting because of the way she is painting right now, which is very wet in terms of using water colours. She says she loves to paint the mists, rains and stormy type of moods, as well as bright summer garden scenes. She says she still sees herself as a landscape artist, but is just expressing it in different ways now.

Vikki seldom paints or draws on site as she finds herself overwhelmed by everything around her. She relies heavily on her photographic memory, taking a "visual snapshot", and is able to accurately recall what she has seen, although she sometimes will use photos as a backup. She says she now wants to get away from photographic realism and more into emotions rather than details.

Vikki says that painting is very personal and very much an expression of the artist's personality. She says she always tells people not to worry if they don't find something they like or want to buy. Art is very much a personal choice for all people.

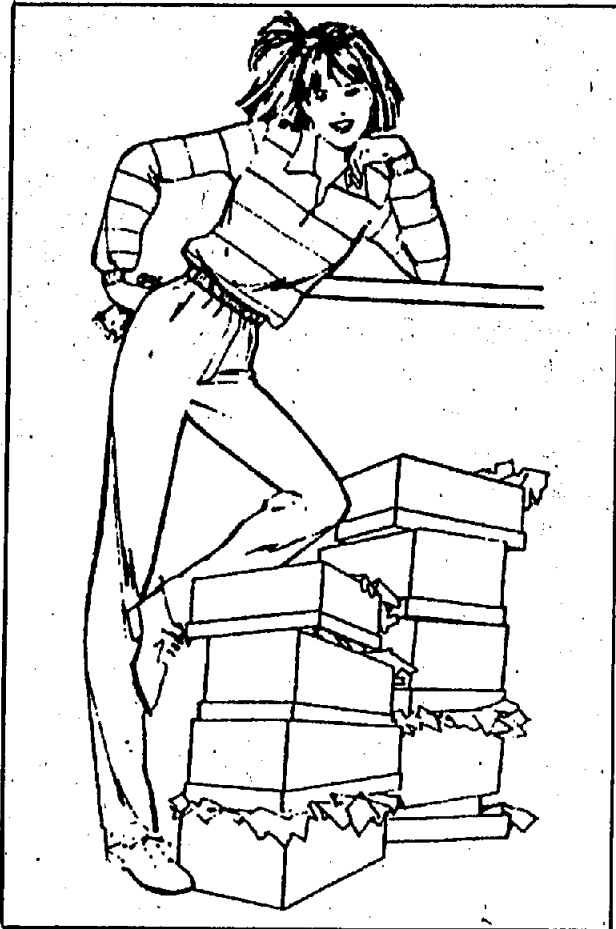
Joanne agrees that art is very personal and says her attitude is "it's okay if you don't like it, as long as I do". She says art should be for enjoyment, not pretention.

In describing this current show both agree it is colourful and refreshing, and hope people will come out and enjoy their work. They do caution, though, not to come out and be serious. Both say they are having fun with their painting, and at this point they feel this will be a fun show.

The show opened April 3 and runs through to April 26. The Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

— Diana English

CAN YOU SHARE YOUR HOME WITH "TAMMY"?



Sixteen year old Tammy looks forward to living with a family that can accept her for who she is. She enjoys working with younger children, likes the outdoors and is outgoing and sociable. Tammy can be strong-willed and manipulative when confronted with difficult situations. She is currently taking courses through the homestudy program.

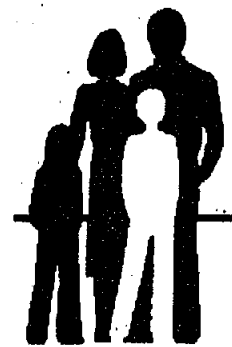
We would like to consider applicants who can offer the following:

- relate well with and understand teenagers
- be a strong, positive role model
- teach lifeskills to help her become more independent (ie., encourage her with her homework, assign household chores).

Single females would be very suitable applicants.

Preplacement visits will be arranged to introduce caregiver and teen. (This will help to determine if the match is suitable.)

If you think you can help Tammy or would like to know more about her, please call Doug or Natalie at 632-6134 or 638-3527.



Ministry of Social Services

Foster Care
You can make
a difference

CHURCH CONTINUES MUSICAL TRADITION

The Terrace Pentecostal Assembly is the venue for a number of disciplines during the 27th annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival — junior and senior piano, vocal, recorder, speech arts, instrumental, guitar and original composition.

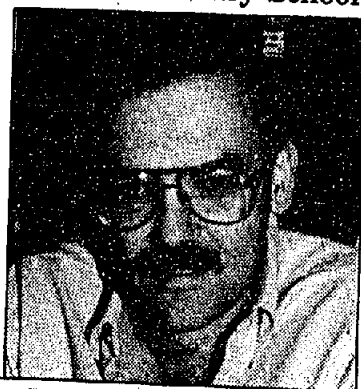
For the past seven or eight years, the Pentecostal Assembly has generously donated their Fireside Room (the old sanctuary). After their new sanctuary was dedicated in 1990, that was also made available for festival competitions, thus reducing the need for the many venues used in previous years. This year's festival is using the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, the Pentecostal Church and Skeena Junior Secondary School.

John Caplin, pastor since 1981, explains, "We have a nice Yamaha grand piano. A bunch of our kids are involved in the festival and we feel we're an important part of the community, willing to contribute wherever possible." He adds, "A lot of the people in our congregation have been here since the church started in 1935. (Some of the original church families were the Glasses, Coles, Olsens, Newhousers, Olivers, Pohles, Warners, and Berty MacDonald). Their children and grandchildren are with us, too. God has a valid place in people's lives and we want to share that message, but we also want to make tangible contributions to the community."

March 29, after missions, Pentecostal congregation volunteers moved chairs and the piano in preparation for the festival, which began March 30. John explains that the church had to coordinate their activities with those of the festival committee to establish mutually beneficial scheduling. As long as this cooperation continues, he sees the Pentecostal Assembly maintaining an active role in future music festivals.

Once the facility was prepared, the festival committee and adjudicators took over and looked after the details of the competition.

— Betty Barton



John Caplin: Tangible contribution.

GALA TOMORROW

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival concludes tomorrow night with the Gala Performance, a selection of the best performances by some of the thousands of competitors who have been involved in the 10-day performing arts festival.

Festival publicist Lael McKeown said Wednesday that the festival was "going extremely well" at that point. She said the adjudicators were favourably impressed with the festival and enthusiastic about working here. "We pay well and we get the best," she remarked.

The band competition, in its second year, proved to be a popular draw, with competitors coming from as far away as Fort St. John. The Terrace and Thornhill Band Parents had to billet the players in 46 houses around the community for the weekend.

The Gala Performance begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission is \$5.

A complete account of competition, trophy and scholarship winners will be carried in next week's *Terrace Review*.

Fluffy Musical Easter Bunnies



Available
April 3-19
(Easter
Sunday)
at the Inn of
the West

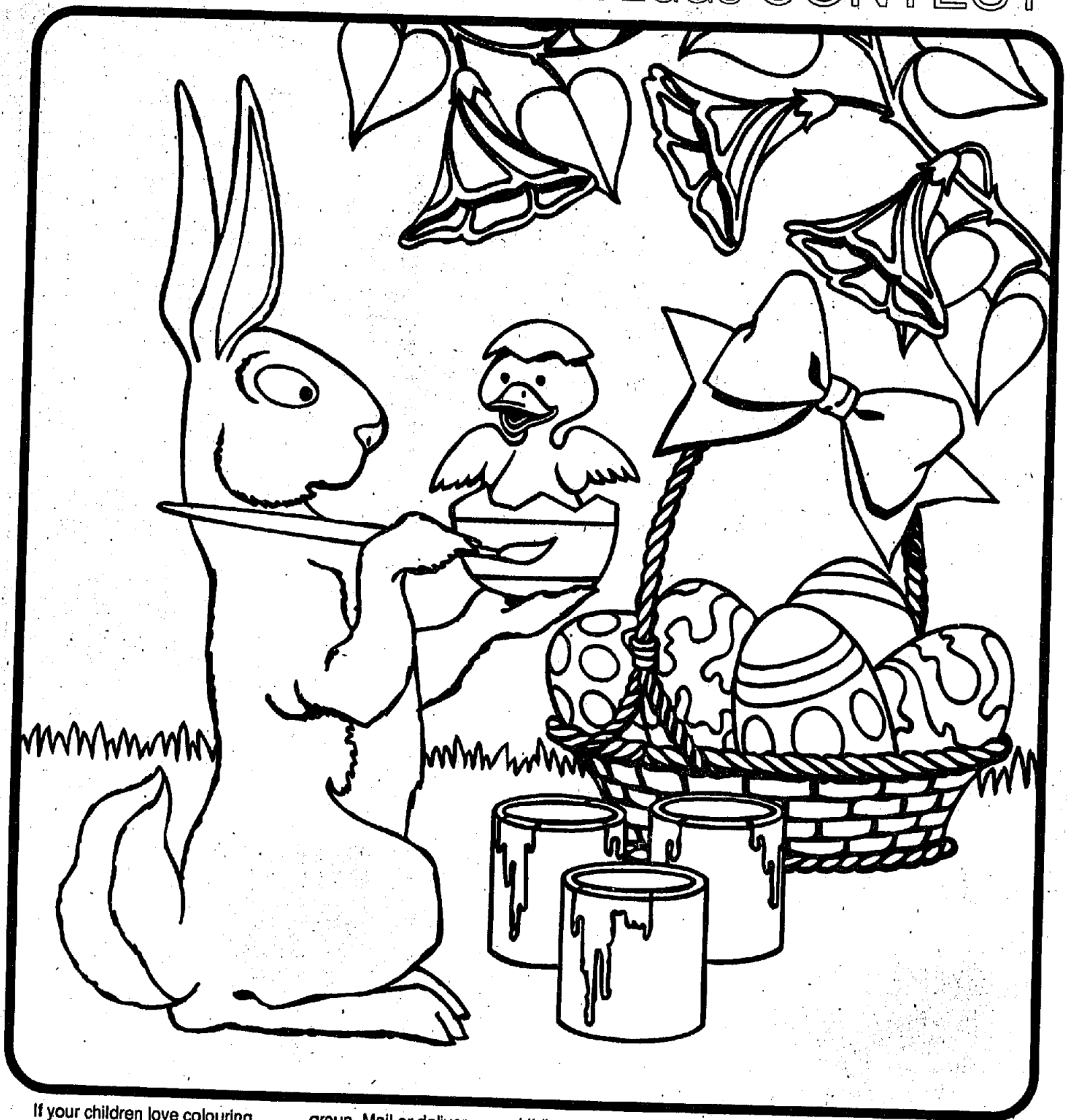
Only **\$29.95** including GST

Buy early! They're so adorable —
they're going fast!!!

All proceeds to the
Terrace Child Development Centre.
Help the Inn of the West and the
Terrace Review support their worthy efforts.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O., Branch 73. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St., at 635-9090.

COLOURING EASTER EGGS CONTEST



If your children love colouring Easter eggs, then enter them in our Easter Colouring Contest. Every "bunny" will have fun colouring this picture, and the winners will enjoy a FREE fluffy Easter Bunny, courtesy of the Inn of the West.

Entries will be judged in three age groups: 3 - 5, 6 - 8, and 9 - 11. There will be one winner from each

group. Mail or deliver your child's entry to the *Terrace Review*, or drop them off to the Inn of the West, by April 18. Judging will take place at the Inn of the West's Easter Brunch on Sunday, April 19.

Winners' names will be announced in the April 24 *Terrace Review*.

Terrace Review

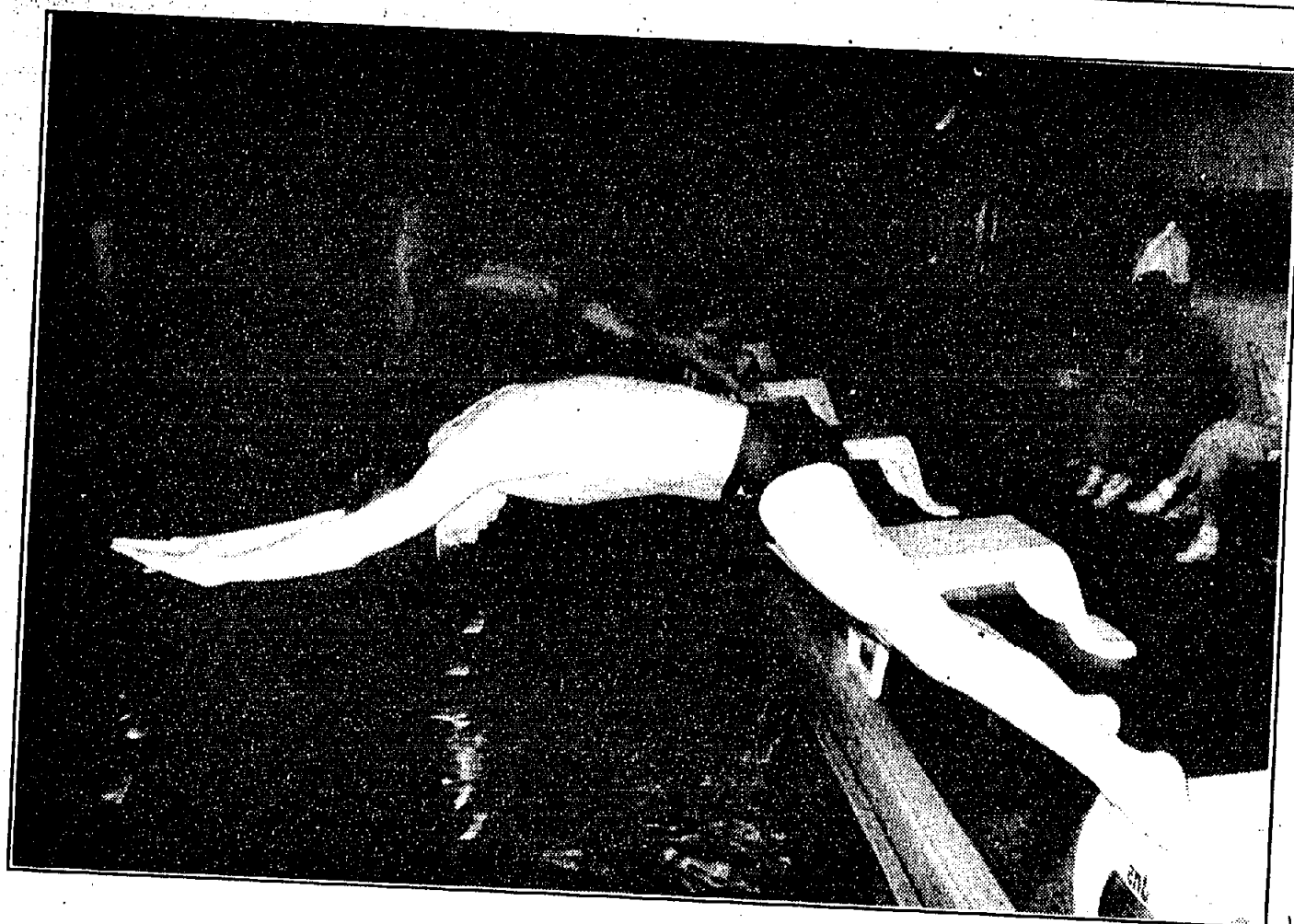
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Please include the following form with your entry

Child's name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Ph. # _____

Deadline for entries is
April 18, 1992



SPRING AHEAD

The Bluebacks have a heyday at their own meet

It was the Terrace Bluebacks' 'Sprint Into Spring' swim meet here last weekend, and our well-travelled athletes did just that as they amassed an overwhelming 3,494 points for the busy three-day effort.

They wound up well ahead of Kitimat Marlins (1,877) and Prince Rupert Rapids (1,846) in final standings. They had a little help as the meet was opened to Special Olympics and Masters competitors. Masset Eagles and Bulkley Valley Otters of Smithers also took part.

Rather than collect total points to determine individual aggregate titles, the meet was set up to time the best competitors

for each age group. Using all five events for an individual effort, each age group showed best times for the top swimmers from each club.

For eight-and-under girls, Rupert's Jessie King topped all five times with wins in freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, butterfly and individual medley. For nine-and-10 girls, Rupert's Lindsay Eby took the freestyle and breast stroke while Marine Checkley of Terrace topped the I.M. and butterfly, and fellow Blueback Sarah Thompson grabbed the backstroke.

Terrace's Tina Holland had best stroke efforts in freestyle, butterfly and I.M. for the 11-12

age group. Kirsten Eby of Rupert was best in backstroke while Candice Young of Kitimat won out in breast stroke.

The 13-and-14 events saw three classifications go to Terrace's Aimee Peacock (backstroke, breast stroke and I.M.) and the other two to Rupert's Amanda Bedard (freestyle and butterfly).

For 15-and-older, it was awards for Terrace's Tori Mackenzie (freestyle, backstroke and I.M.), plus the breast stroke for Bluebacks' Tammy Clarabut and butterfly for Terrace's Denise Vanderlee.

The boys' side found Rupert's Chris Marcinkiewicz the best in all five for eight-and-under.



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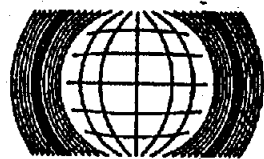
April 11 & 12 at Shames Mountain, Lift tickets \$9.99, Ski equipment rentals \$9.99 Fun, food, festivities! Join us for this last weekend of the 1991/92 ski season at Shames Mountain ski area.

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The nine-and-10 section had Dallas Bisshopp of Kitimat taking the breast stroke and I.M. while Nathan Kearly of Marlins won freestyle, Chris Kerman of Terrace took backstroke and Adam Marcinkiewicz of Rupert won butterfly.

Garth Coxford of Bluebacks won the 11-and-12 freestyle and butterfly, while Ricardo Carbarl of Kitimat had the breast stroke and I.M. Kitimat's Daniel Anthony took the backstroke.

Terrace swimmers Cory Holland and David Vanderlee each won two of the 13-and-14 events, Cory in freestyle and I.M., David in backstroke and butterfly. John Stamhuis of Rupert topped the breast stroke.

The 15-and-over section belonged to Kitimat's Lee Encinas (backstroke, breast stroke and butterfly). Terrace's Doug Mackenzie won the freestyle and I.M.

The meet ran off more than 45 events, with several races in each one.

CAL EQUAL TO MAJOR COMPETITION

Coach Bob Cooper's zone-winning Caledonia high school badminton team came through with another provincial top-10 effort in the lower mainland finals late in March.

Cooper's troopers wound up eighth overall against the best 15 school teams, and came through with some great individual efforts.

In the four-team preliminaries, we advanced to the championship flight of the top eight teams by posting a 6-5 win over Crawford Bay, another 6-5 win against Burnaby North, and a 6-5 loss to Alberni.

Cal's gang advanced to the championship series by winding up second in their section behind Crawford Bay. In the title round they lost 7-4 to third-place

Vancouver Tech, also lost 7-4 to sixth-place Richmond, and dropped a 6-5 decision to seventh-place Crawford Bay. This put them eighth overall.

"The team played very well," Cooper said. "The losses to Vancouver Tech and Richmond were very close matches."

Caledonia's outstanding effort was turned in by Zane Hobenshield and Bao Long. They won 24 of 25 games, plus 12 out of 12 matches, Cody Skog and Brian Cox also stood out by winning eight out of 10 matches.

These two boys' doubles teams defeated teams from Vancouver that hadn't lost a match all season long. The girls' teams also turned in good efforts, losing some close matches.

Cooper said it was a very good learning experience. He added that all his girls would return next year.

Considering they had only one tournament in our zone this year and faced lower mainland squads that played in a league with games every week, Caledonia had a super showing.

They have now posted several top eight standings in recent years. They were second in 1989, fourth in 1986, sixth in 1988, and eighth this year and in 1990.

PARTY OPENS GOLF COURSE

About 95 members of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club made it to the season-opening wine and cheese party April 4, getting a chance to win half their dues back in a draw. Paul Walker and Rod Monteith won.

The course is open daily now, although kitchen hours will be irregular until May 1. Manager Bruce Carruthers says the club hopes to have the driving range open within the next two weeks.

Club president John Taylor said this year's theme is communication.

MIDGETS WIND UP SEASON

The Terrace Minor Hockey season came to an end April 4 weekend when we played host to a four-team Midget series at the

Terrace arena.

Organizers had hoped for an eight-team event, but last-minute dropouts forced it into four teams with the top three winning gold, silver and bronze medals.

Six round-robin games were played to determine final spots for the two medal round matches.

Houston won a berth in the gold medal match with three preliminary wins — 4-3 over Totem Ford Midgets, 13-2 over Smithers and 6-4 over Terrace Juveniles.

The Juveniles were runnersup and took the other gold medal berth with a couple of wins added to their loss to Houston. The Juvies bounced Smithers 7-3 and edged Totem Ford 6-5.

Terrace Totem Ford beat Smithers 9-6 for their bronze spot while Smithers earned the other bronze, placing on a 0-3 mark.

In the playoffs, Totem Ford took Smithers once more for third place on a 7-4 win. The Juveniles made up for their earlier loss to down Houston 4-1 in a gold medal effort.

All-star team

Six all-stars were named at the closing ceremonies. Goalie — Eiji Tani (Houston). Defence — Josh Brockerville (Houston). Defence — Dennis Bannister (Juveniles). Forward — Brent Cook (Houston). Forward — Doug Worsfold (Juveniles). Forward — Chris Wilkinson (Midgets - Totem Ford).

Game stars

Game one — Link Baker (Totem Ford), Rob Swift (Smithers).

Game two — Brian Cox (Totem Ford), Eiji Tani (Houston).

Game three — Terry Berg (Smithers), Ryan Mathews (Juveniles).

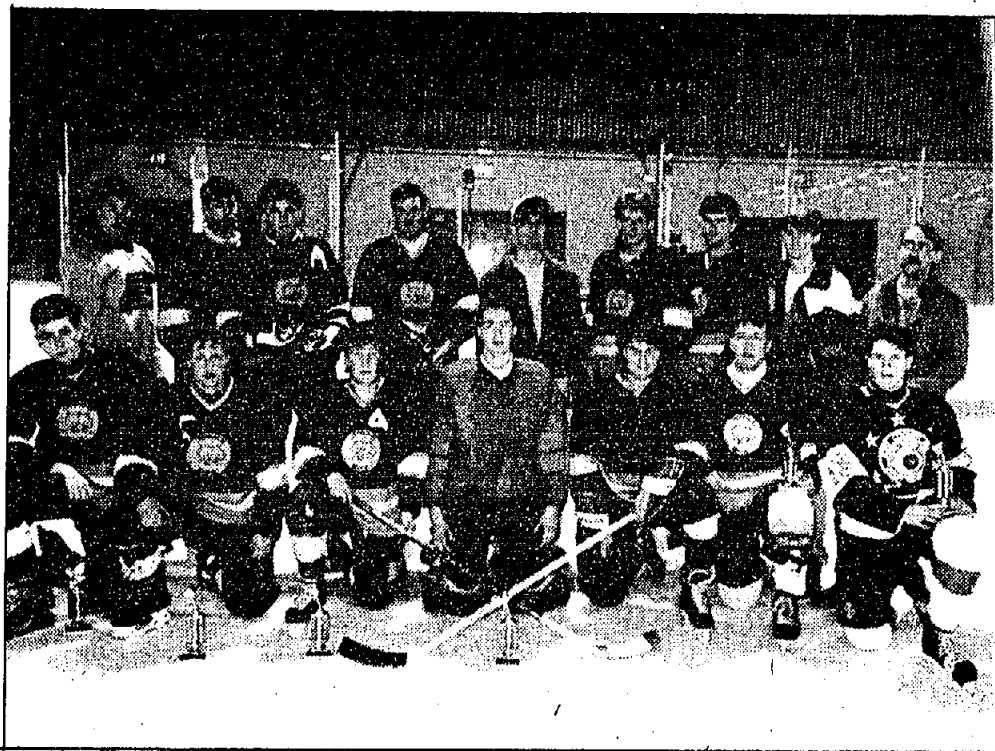
Game four — Danny Edinger (Houston), David Hawkiss (Smithers).

Game five — Dennis Bannister (Juveniles), Kip Parsons (Totem Ford).

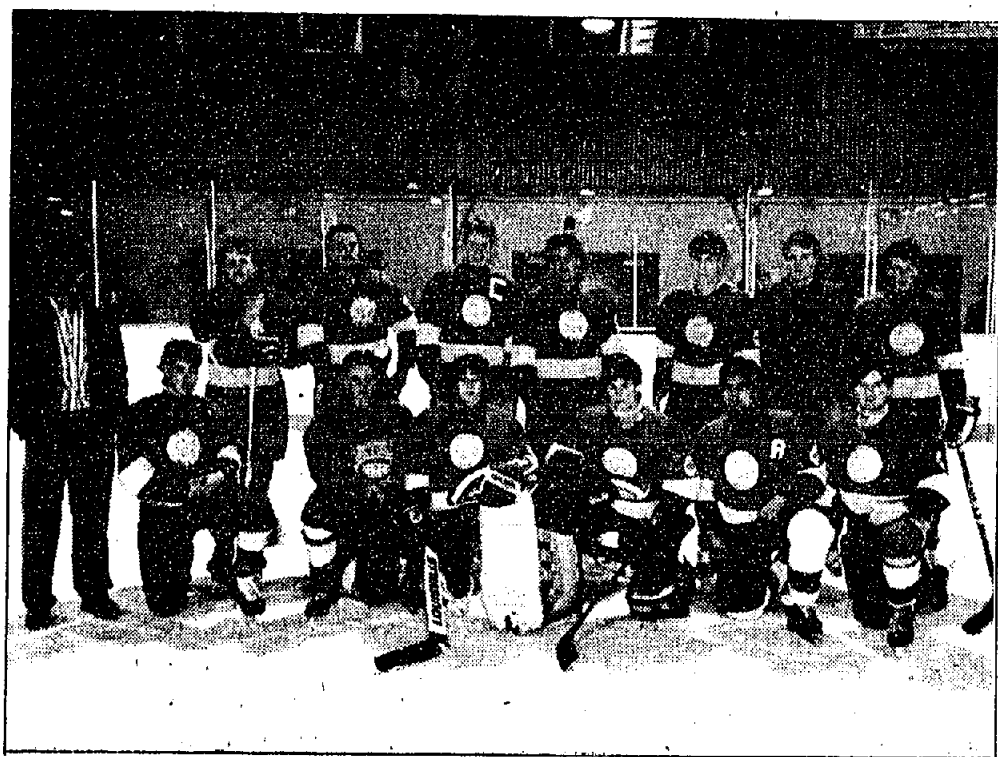
Game six — Travis Kendall (Houston), Steve Downie (Juveniles).

Game seven — Brian Cox (Totem Ford), Dwayne Anderson (Smithers).

Game eight — Eiji Tani (Houston), Vinnie Redmond (Juveniles).



Terrace Juveniles: Gold medal winners.



Totem Ford Midgets: Bronze medal winners.



Jason Haldane (second from right, front) among the Wolves.

VOLLEYBALL'S THE GAME FOR HALDANE

The Terrace Caledonia 'connection' is still earning kudos in the world of Canadian volleyball. And after two years away from senior secondary halls of learning, they're putting their Grande Prairie 'Wolves' volleyball team up among the best in the nation.

Six-foot, seven-inch Jason Haldane (along with other Terrace area players Grant Livadney and Mark Neid) have paced their team to great heights this season.

Haldane is especially noted. Last month he was named to the Canadian College Athletic Association all-Canadian all-star team.

Here's what Dan Toth of the Grande Prairie Daily Herald Tribune wrote about Jason prior to the CCAA Nationals held at Prince George in March.

Jason Haldane has a reputation for casting a rather lengthy shadow on the volleyball court, but the lanky middle with the Regional College Wolves has

reached even greater heights this season.

The six-foot-seven Haldane, known for his incredible vertical leaping ability and ferocious kills at the net, has been named to the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association all-Canadian team in his second year with the Wolves.

It's an honour bestowed upon only nine other Canadian collegiate men's volleyball players this season. And with just one look at the statistics he's compiled, it's little wonder he's been singled out as one of the best college players in the country.

"It's an indication of how well our team did this year," Haldane modestly says. "Everybody on the team gets credit, especially Ron (coach Thomson). He's helped my play a lot this year. Ron has done an excellent job with the team this year."

The 20-year-old native of Terrace, B.C. finished the Alberta Colleges' Athletic Conference season first overall in points scored and kills. He continued that level of play throughout the

ACAC playoffs in leading the Wolves to a sweep of the Red Deer College Kings in the semifinals before losing the gold medal final against the Mount Royal College Cougars last weekend.

The Wolves clinched silver medals and have gained a trip to the CCAA national volleyball tournament next week in Prince George, B.C.

Haldane, in his second year at the Regional College, is taking courses in computer systems technology and has plans to possibly attend the University of Alberta next season.

And by getting recognized with a national award, he even impressed his coach.

"It's the top award in our league and I think that says a lot when you look at the guys who are all-Canadians and came from our league over the years," Thomson says. "It's great to be recognized at that level of play."

The award is voted upon by coaches within the conference. They rate who they believe to be the top three players.

Haldane obviously also made a lasting impression on each of the Wolves' opponents this season and Thomson thinks the award may have been a unanimous decision.

"He by far dominates every team that we played," Thomson says. "Nobody was able to put a lot of pressure on him. He puts the pressure on himself and makes some mistakes that are his own doing, but not created by the other team - he moves so well and is such a smart player."

Haldane also copped an all-star honour at the Prince George series as his team came out with a bronze medal performance. They lost out to Quebec in the semi-finals.

Jason is the son of Mrs. Heimke Haldane.

The Skeena Valley Car Club will meet at the Terrace Kin Hut on the corner of North Sparks and Haliwell on January 23th at 7:30 p.m. Contact Doug at 635-4809 for further information.

SLOPE FINALE FOR SMITHERS

Skiing concludes this weekend at Shames Mountain, but Ski Smithers goes one further weekend with its season-ending Schai Day April 19. Costumes are nearly mandatory, and the day's events include a barbecue, snow volleyball, a kid's obstacle race, no-hands sno-golf, and a costume parade.

Prizes include a 92-93 season's pass for Hudson Bay Mountain. Activities start at 10 a.m. and go on until late afternoon.

Several Terrace skiers showed their speedy side March 22 at the Ski Smithers Schuss Boomer downhill speed skiing event. Rose Schibli was clocked at 84 kph in a third-place effort in the ladies' Class IV event, George Schibli placed third in men's Class IV

with a top speed of 110 kph, Tony Falcao was clocked at 11 kph while placing fifth in men's Class II, Scott Siemens hit 117 kph and placed second in men's Class I, Roger Fehr made 111 kph and came in sixth in men's Class I, and David Miklavic was clocked at 117 kph while placing second in men's Class A.


At the March 29 Nutrition Grand Ski held at Shames Mountain, 75 adults and children participated in the morning event to answer nutrition questions and pick up mini-prizes.

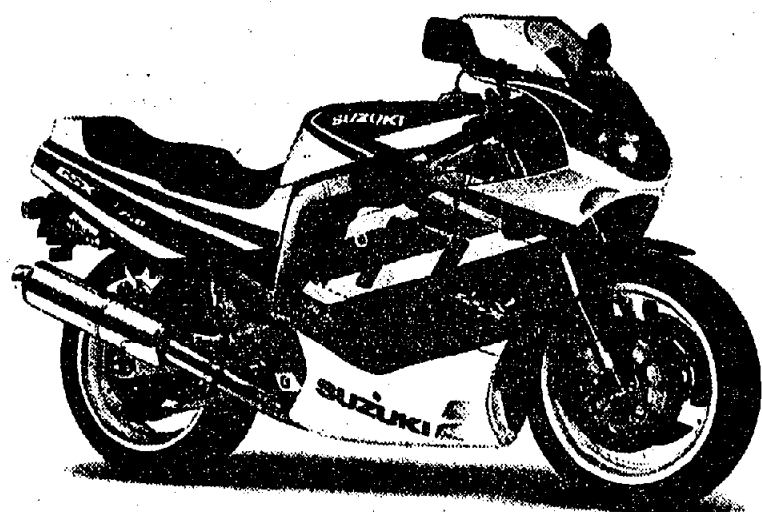
At 1 p.m., hot chocolate and muffins were distributed along with a wealth of prizes from local and provincial health-conscious businesses. Skeena Health Unit nutritionist Gerry Kasten and Skeena Broadcasters' Doug Thompson and Ron Langridge handed out the prizes. Nutritionists and dietitians handled the questions and the hot chocolate.


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RIVER INDUSTRIES FLOWS INTO NEW HANDS



Don and Elsie Hull: Good-bye River, hello lake.

Don and Elsie Hull have sold River Industries, but one member of the family, their son Norman, is going to stay on as manager.

Effective December 1991, a local investment group bought the automotive, logging, mining and industrial supply centre known as River Industries (Terrace) Ltd. Don and Elsie, both active players in the business since its inception

in 1986, will stay on until the end of June to effect the transition.

Don and Elsie Hull both consider themselves Terrace old-timers, although neither of them was born here. Don was born in southeastern Saskatchewan. His family moved to Smithers in 1939, after prompting from an uncle already in the area. He wrote copious letters about the fact that

he was making 'real money' (a scarce commodity in the Depression era).

Elsie was born in Detroit, Michigan, but came here in 1945 from the Carlisle Cannery near Prince Rupert. Her father was a machinist there when Don's dad and Dudley Little came to the cannery to pick up a boiler. They raved about Terrace. The timing was right because Elsie and her brother were just about to enter high school. Elsie's mum came here to check it out and bought a house at the same time.

Don and Elsie met on Elsie's birthday — July 12, 1947. Don was working in a sawmill in Houston at the time and Elsie was teaching in Endako. Both were on the train back to Terrace when Don spotted Elsie, sitting alone. He was

sure she couldn't be unaccompanied, but on his third pass through her car, she was still sitting alone. He finally got up the nerve to ask her for dinner in the dining car. She accepted.

They were married in September 1949. Elsie was working as a telephone operator for the Government Telegraph and Telephone. Since then, Don says,



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"She's been mother, merchant and housewife." The Hulls have five children: Lloyd, Donna, Gordon, Norman and Allan.

At the time of their marriage, Don worked at the old Pohle Lumber mill at Five-Mile on Kalum Lake Drive (across the road from the City Landfill site). Greg Sieben as truck driver and Don as swamper hauled the first lumber to build the Pohle sawmill located on the present site of Skeena Cellulose. Five-Mile was phased out when the Pohle mill went into operation.

The Hull family ran the first men's wear store in Terrace — Hull's Men's Wear (later Ruth's Work Basket, and now Uniquely Yours) and the Maple Leaf Candy Shop right beside it (opened in 1948), which later became The Hub. In the '50s, they also ran a taxi and bus service. They contracted all school bus service with five School District buses and four

of their own, and handled all airline services (12-15 flights per day in the start-up years of Alcan) — baggage, passengers, freight and mail. For over three years, they operated a thrice weekly bus service to Smithers.

Don Hull and Sons (with the sons too young to participate) opened in 1969 as a logging operation and construction company. By 1986, all the boys had grown up and "we were top heavy at Don Hull & Sons", explains Don. That and an identified need for their services prompted the opening of River Industries, after Omineca Building Supplies, which used to supply logging and industrial goods, closed. River Industries set up in the current Contract Tire location on Highway 16 W. as an industrial and logging supplies centre. They were there for two years prior to their move to Keith Ave. They added automotive supplies to their existing wire rope shop, a small motor repair

shop, a complete fire extinguisher service. They also make hydraulic hoses.

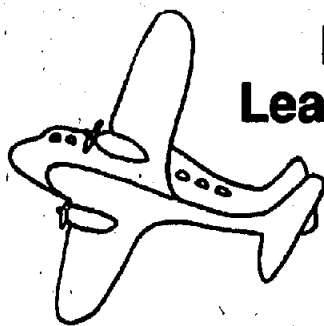
To introduce customers to their new lines and services, about two years ago, Don Hull says proudly, "We brought 3,300 people in by way of a 'points contest' to show them we'd changed." Don and Elsie Hull would like to thank all their customers for their support, friendship and involvement over the years and their staff for their dedication to their jobs. They have every confidence that Norman and his staff will continue to serve their customers satisfactorily.

Don and Elsie are looking forward to enjoying Lakelse Lake, where they've lived for 18 years and "have never really had time to enjoy," says Don, "We like it here and we have no plans to move on."

— Betty Barton

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Irene Blackstone: Area Governor for Toastmasters.

REGIONAL TOAST AND SPEAKING SHOWDOWN

Toastmasters from around the area gathered in Kitimat recently for the Area 45 Spring Mini-Conference. Attending the conference were Toastmasters from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and the newly chartered Kemano club. Also in attendance was Division "D" Governor Bob Larmour of Prince George.

Two speech competitions were held at the conference, with the winners of both becoming eligible to enter the speech contests at the Division "D" conference in Fort St. John on April 11. Winner of the International Speech Contest was Gordon Fox of Kitimat and winner of the Canada Day Speech Contest was Ernie Archer of Kemano.

At the Area 45 business meeting Irene Blackstone of the Terrace club was re-elected Area Governor. Although the organization's constitution details that a member may hold an Area Governor position for only one year running, Blackstone was able to accept the position because she had stepped into the position last year, part way through the term.

The Terrace Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn of the West.

— Diana English

MESSAGE FROM JAPAN

Jason Krause is currently in Japan on a one-year Pacific Rim scholarship studying the Japanese language. This is the continuation of a letter from Jason published in last week's Terrace Review.

Everything in Japan involves big money, from staying one night in a hotel room to running an international company. So naturally, the country's biggest trading companies are *big*, some of the wealthiest in the world. But, as one scandal in Japan revealed, they may have had some help in amassing their wealth. Last fall, Japan's four biggest trading companies were charged with ignoring stock trading rules and making secret deals with the Japanese mafia — the "Yakuza". The result? Some trading suspensions and fines. What the news story did for me was to open my eyes to the huge mafia organization in Japan.

The Yakuza deals mainly in prostitution, gambling, liquor bootlegging and the import of firearms. It is generally peaceful, although illegal, unless you go into competition with them or get in a car accident with a Yakuza member (even if it's not your fault, you'll pay!).

The groups' operations are so obvious — from huge fluorescent-lit gambling halls to bars with 'hostesses' standing outside to attract customers. It's almost like they're taunting the police. With punch curl perms, huge tattoos, missing fingers (punishment for messing up a job), and chauffeured black limousines, the gangsters are easy to spot... heck, I pass one decked out in a full black leather suit every day on my way to school (the most powerful mafia family in Japan lives about a three-minute bus ride from my house).

Yet still, although well known to law enforcement agencies, the whole organization is largely ignored. I did hear the government is going to implement new, tougher laws against organized crime, but most people doubt they'll be effective. I think their operations have become so integrated into Japanese society and business that people just accept the Yakuza's existence. As long as the 'boys' don't cause too many problems, citizens just steer clear.

While the Yakuza strive to earn respect in Japanese society, I read about a breed of teachers who are among the most respected in Japan — Juku teachers. Juku is a word that makes most Japanese school children shiver. Juku means "a small private school". But nowadays, the schools, while still private, are far from small. With competitive exams at every level of the Japanese education system, almost

all students enter Juku schools to help prepare themselves for the regular school system. (There are even Juku schools to study for the tests to enter the best Juku schools!)

These schools are not regular schools. They only have classes scheduled for evenings and Sundays (students attend regular school on Saturdays). Students go to regular schools during the day and continue with extra studies later at Juku schools. Anyone the least serious about school goes to Juku to keep up with fellow students.

The schools are not cheap — the average rate being about \$400 per month for two nights/week and all day Sunday. Consequently, the business of Juku schools in Japan is huge. Many a fortune has been spent and made from parents' worries about their children's education. But most Japanese people (except maybe the students) are very proud of and pleased with the country's school system. No one foresees much change in the future.

All in all, reading a newspaper or watching the evening news is much more enjoyable in Japan than in Canada. It's amazing the amount of negative news reported by Canadian media. The average Japanese broadcast spends only 30 - 40 percent of its time (my estimation — thanks again to Mr. Wootton, my physics teacher) on negative news. The rest of the newscast is used to deal with subjects of an enjoyable nature — accomplishments of everyday people or

Japan's successes in world sports, for example. I think most Japanese people just enjoy hearing about the positive things that happen in their country and I sure don't blame them!

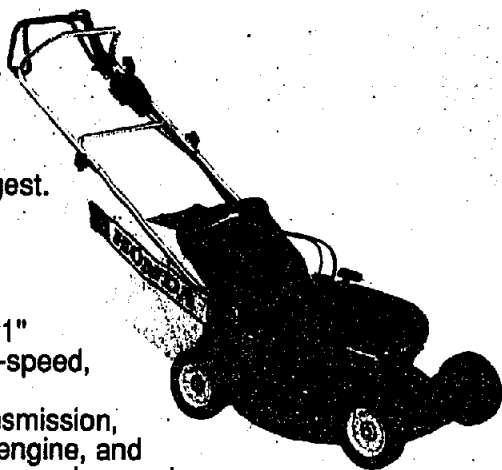
Sayanara!



Birthright, a group of local volunteers who offer help to pregnant women and girls in need of assistance, recently elected a new executive. Above are treasurer Gladys Anaka, president Hilda Talstra, spiritual leader Marjorie Van Vugt, secretary Margaret Scaif and vice-president Darlene Skinner.

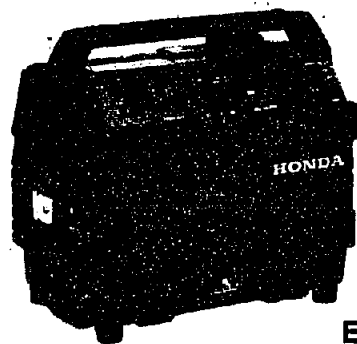
Spring HONDA Blowout Sale!

HRC216SXC
HONDA'S biggest.
Built for the professional mower, this full-featured mower has a 21" steel deck, a 2-speed, self-propelled, shaft drive transmission, a huge 5.5 hp engine, and large capacity grass bag and fuel tank.



Generators,
Waterpumps,
Lawnmowers,
Tractors,
Roto-Tillers,
Outboards,
Motorcycles
All at fantastic
sale prices

on in-stock items only



EX650C
Portable and
Lightweight.
Specially insulated
for quiet operation.
AC/DC output.
Oil alert™ system
and warning light.

HONDA Factory representative Rick Pearson will be in attendance to answer any inquiries you may have. Coffee and donuts will be served.

HONDA POWER EQUIPMENT SIMPLY THE BEST

**TERRACE EQUIPMENT
SALES LTD.**

4441 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

Ph. 635-6384

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tnp

Household goods — brown couch, \$35; toaster oven, \$30; Phone 635-4810 4/24p

11-ft. deluxe Vanguard camper. Sleeps six, fridge, stove, toilet. Excellent condition. \$6,800 firm. Phone 635-4843 or 635-9396 4/10c

Moffat full-size stove and oven. Smooth surface cooking top. Very clean. \$250. Phone 635-4843 or 635-9396. 4/10c

MUST SELL — new Roxton honey-coloured, solid maple entertainment wall unit (two bookcases, storage units, one bar, storage, bookcase unit. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offers to \$2,750 for complete set. Phone 638-0240 evenings. 4/10p

**NDP
Giant Garage Sale
April 11, 1992
Carpenters Hall
3312 Sparks St. Terrace.
Doors open at 9 a.m.**

1970 International bus. Seats out, started to camperize, you finish your way. Asking \$2,500 OBO. Phone 635-6205. 4/17p

1982 Datsun diesel engine and transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$600. Phone 635-6205. 4/17p

Eight hp Suzuki snow blower. Good condition. Asking \$200. Phone 635-6205. 4/17p

**MODULAR HOMES
FOR SALE
960 TO 1,056 SQ.FT.
Priced from \$22,500 to \$29,500.
Delivered to Terrace area.
Setup prices available on request
Call Herb Styles at
(403) 264-6122**

For Sale

**FOR SALE
ATCO TRAILER,
6 rooms, good condition.
Asking \$3,000 OBO.
Phone 638-8403**

1990 Subaru Legacy-L5 station wagon. Fully loaded and in excellent condition, low mileage, sunroof, all the extras! Asking \$18,000. Call 635-6916 after 6 p.m. or leave a message. 4/10c

9-1/2 ft. Vanguard camper. Includes jacks, three-way fridge, furnace and stove. Needs some minor repairs. Phone 635-6770 days, 635-4170 evenings. 4/10p

Three-bedroom townhouse, full basement, completely renovated, close to downtown. \$40,000 firm. Phone 635-4495. 4/16p

Kenmore 1.4 cu.ft. full size microwave oven. Manual and cookbook included. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Phone 635-6205. 4/17c

PRE-FABBED UTILITY SHEDS, GARAGES, WORK- SHOPS

Wood construction.
No condensation, mildew or corrosion problems. Assembled with wood or concrete floor included.
Affordably priced.
**Phone Dirk Bakker at
638-1768 evenings.**

Machinery

966C, E and D loaders; two D6D cats with ripper; two excavators; two water trucks; new Tampo Padfoot packer; cone crusher complete; tractor and belly dump; dozers complete with six-way blade; single and tandem dump trucks. Phone 493-6791. 4/24p

1982 John Deere 310A backhoe loader. \$16,000 OBO. Phone 627-4996. 5/1p

Machinery

1981 International tractor, 400 Cummins (Recon), 15-speed, five-wheel plate, new tires, \$19,000; 1980 Arnes 22-ft. tandem-axle end dump, certified, new tires, \$8,000; 1979 International S-10 line skidder, \$11,000. Phone 632-6877. 4/10p

Used 1981 John Deere model 310A backhoe with clean-up, digging and multi-purpose buckets, extend-a-hoe, spare tire and rim. \$14,500. Phone 638-4611. 4/24c

Used 1971 cat 120 motor grader with Rops cab, blade, spare tire and rim. Asking \$15,000. Phone 638-4611. 4/24c

Real Estate

Family home on a quiet street in Thornheights. 1,200 sq.ft., full basement, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, office, carport. \$115,000. For more information, call 635-5793. 4/17p

Unique style home, 1,040 sq.ft. bottom, 780 top floor. Log spiral stair, sauna, covered decks, lots of windows, 75x150 landscaped, fenced lot, Garden, fruit trees and shed. \$79,500. Phone 635-5010. 4/10p

Character three-bedroom older home in Horseshoe area: wood floors, family room, basement, large lot, garage, garden barn, organic gardens, fruit trees; five appliances. \$85,000. Phone 635-2436. 5/1p

Split entry home on Labelle in Terrace. Quality finished up and down. 1,100 sq.ft. per floor, three bathrooms, five bedrooms, large family kitchen with oak cabinets, large rec room. Asking \$129,500. Phone 635-6911. 4/17p

For Rent

FOR LEASE

1850 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail space at street level on 4644 Lazelle Avenue
Phone 635-3475

For Rent

FOR RENT SERVICE/COMMERICAL 880 & 1,320 SQ. FT.

12'x12' overhead door, washroom, and natural gas heat. Central location.
Phone 635-7459

FOR RENT RETAIL OR OFFICE

5,700 sq. ft.
central location
Phone 635-7459

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE
1100 sq. ft. office building
with 2 bathrooms, natural
gas heat and
air conditioning.
Phone 635-2411 ask for
John of Marilyn.

FOR RENT
1400 SQ. FT.
in the All West
Centre
Phone 638-1166

Three-bedroom apartment in
downtown area, with fridge, stove,
dishwasher, washer and dryer,
back yard. References required.
\$700 per month. Phone 635-3845.
4/10p

Three-bedroom family home on
the bench near Uplands school.
Natural gas heat, landscaped
yard, quiet neighbourhood.
Available July 1. References
required. Phone 635-6244 for fur-
ther information. 5/1p

Lost & Found

LOST — Girl's ring from Thornhill
Junior Secondary School. 10 carat
yellow gold, thin band, blue sapphire
stone set at an angle. Sentimental
value. Small reward offered. Phone
Val Belina at 638-0116. 4/10nc

LOST — Near bowling alley on
Lsazelle, a neutered male cat
named Coco. Has braided
leather collar with identification-
tag, Siamese cross, 14 years
old. Phone 638-8695. 4/10p

LOST — Man's gold ring. Has three
small diamonds and the initial "C".
Lost on March 25 at Mt. Layton Hot
Springs. Reward offered. Phone
638-0108. 4/10nc

Personal

Kathy, I miss you. I think about
you whenever I read the *Terrace
Review* newsmagazine (i.e., all
the time). We can't go on like
this. I'm going to extend my sub-
scription.

Always yours,
Victor.

Personal

**Who is Lois
Mordan?
Woman of the Year
1991 - 1992**
XI Beta Mu



**"BIG BOB" is
pleased to
announce his
mother
"Maggie's"
61st Birthday.**
Please say
**Happy Birthday
Maggie**

Notices

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The
hours for the Terrace Loan
Cupboard are as follows:
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
**Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12
noon**

The Cupboard is located in the
Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum
Street. Emergency inquiries can be
made in between service hours at
the following numbers: 635-2122 or
635-7941. tfn

Obituary

NAGY — On Tuesday, March
31, Mr. Zoltan Nagy of Oliver,
formerly of the Kitimat/Terrace
area, passed away suddenly at
the South Okanagan General
Hospital at the age of 62 years.
Funeral services were held on
Saturday, April 4 from Graham
Funeral Chapel in Oliver at 10
a.m. with Pastor Jack Knight offi-
ciating. Cremation followed the
services.

He is survived by his loving wife
Marta; four sisters including Eva,
Irene and Gizella in Hungary and
Helen in Florida; one brother
Tibor in Hungary; as well as
many friends.

Mr. Nagy came to Oliver in
February of this year from
Terrace. He was a resident of
the Kitimat/Terrace region for
some 34 years.

He was an avid hand glider and
also enjoyed water skiing and
bowling.

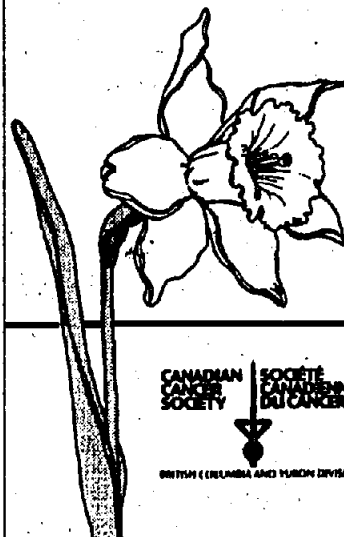
Donations may be made to the
B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 483,
Oliver, B.C. V0H 1T0.

Arrangements were under the
direction of Graham Funeral
Home, Oliver-Osoyoos.

4/10c

Support The April Cancer Campaign.

*GIVE GENEROUSLY
WHEN CANVASSERS CALL*



CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
SOCIÉTÉ
CANADIENNE
DU CANCER
BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON DIVISION

Notices

**Nirvana Metaphysic
and Healing Centre**

Open Sharing
first Friday of the month, 7 p.m.
World blessing and Devotional
third Saturday of the month.
Everyone Welcome.
3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

NOTICE

**The City of Terrace, the Regional District
and Coastal Bus Lines Ltd.**

would like to announce that effective

**April 13, 1992 the
THORNHILL TRANSIT RUN**

will now be changed from

6:00 P.M. to 6:08 P.M.

in order to better accommodate
Thornhill residents working until 6 p.m.

**WAIT!
BEFORE YOU
JUMP...**



Are there any rocks?
Is it deep enough?
Is there a place to get
out?
Is it dangerously cold
water?

**PLAY IT SAFE
BE WATER
WISE**



The Canadian
Red Cross Society

Notices

Terrace Youth Soccer Association COACHES AND REFEREES MEETING

Library Basement
Wednesday, April 15
7 p.m. - U-7, U-8, U-10 Div.
8 p.m. - U-12, U-14, U-17 & Girls' Div.



CITY OF TERRACE AGGREGATE SUPPLY

TENDER INVITATION AND OFFER FORMS
FOR THE SUPPLY OF AGGREGATES are available until **April 21st, 1992**, and may be picked up at the **PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING** located at 5003 Graham Avenue, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on week days.

(Please note that the office will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday (April 17th and 20th).)



City of Terrace Notice Cemetery Maintenance

The City of Terrace hereby gives notice that any fences, tokens or ornaments on, around or near graves in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery and found to be decrepit or in disrepair will be removed by City crews, beginning May 1, 1992. This notice applies to those sections of the cemetery where such items are permitted.

By authority of By-Law 1279-1992.
Steve Scott
Cemetery Administrator
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.

March 31, 1992

AL-ANON

a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, meets **MONDAYS AT 7:30 P.M.** in the psych conference room at Mills Memorial Hospital. AA members are also welcome to attend these open meetings.

Please phone 638-8109 for further information.

Services Offered

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

CHIMO pilot car available for long and short trips. Is radio-equipped, bonded and insured. One-hour notice. Phone 638-8530 or 638-8398 tnc

Notices



Kids,

the library has books on all your interests, hobbies and sports. And it's a great place to meet your friends!

**It's Your Library
Terrace
CHECK IT OUT!**

Services Offered

SHOPPERS AutoMART TERRACE, B.C.

THE DETAILING SPECIALISTS
We can make your vehicle look like new again.

Complete car and pick-up detailing.

- Engines
- Carpets
- Seats
- Interiors
- Exteriors

- Shampooing & Waxing
- Diamond Kote packages available

Call for an appointment today, or drop in...we're at:
**5412 Hwy. 16 West
Terrace, B.C.
635-5553**

Employment

WANTED SEWER FOR INDUSTRIAL GARMENTS

Apply during regular business hours, Monday to Friday to **Time Cleaners at 4404 Legion Avenue.**

Employment Wanted

My feet are tired. My shoes are worn out. I need work, spacing, mechanical or whatever I can get. Please call Gerry at 635-6265 25 hours a day. 4/17p

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — Two- or three-bedroom house wanted by quiet professional couple. No children, no pets, non-smokers. References available. Phone 635-4752 evenings. 4/17p

WANTED TO RENT — Preferably at Lakelse Lake, a two- or three-bedroom house or cabin as soon as possible. Phone 638-8023 anytime. tnc

WANTED TO RENT — One or two bedroom suite for young married couple near hospital for May 1. Phone 635-5259. 4/10p

WANTED TO BUY — A lady's or youth size mountain bike in good condition. Please call 635-6916 and leave a message if no answer. 4/10c

WANTED TO BUY — Lund or Springbok or Princess 14-ft. aluminum boat, deep side style, in good condition. Phone 638-0240 evenings. 4/10p

Employment

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY with growing delivery business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398. tnc

SKEENA VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

is now taking employment applications for part-time spring and summer work. Employable students in Grade 11 or 12 preferred. Apply in person to the club manager.

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment



EMPLOYER: Ksan House Society
LOCATION: Terrace Transition House
POSITION: CHILD CARE WORKER
SALARY: \$23,192.00 plus benefits (under review)

QUALIFICATIONS: H.S.W. Certificate; E.C.E. Certificate or equivalent training and education; ability to plan and organize within the Child Care Program Model at the Transition House; knowledge and experience working with Child Victims of Family Crisis; a valid First Aid Certificate; a valid B.C. Driver's License and access to a vehicle.

APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS: Knowledge of community resources; ability to work with a minimum amount of supervision; a sincere interest in working with children is required; experience working in a cross cultural environment would be an asset.

Applicants must be willing to submit to a criminal record search.

Position is open to both male and female applicants.

Interested applicants should send resumes to:

Joyce Evans - Executive Director
K'San House Society
3224 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1

CLOSING DATE: April 15, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.

Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services

invites applications for the position of Clerk Steno in the Terrace office.

This position will be of interest to clerical workers who enjoy a challenge, are self-motivated and are willing to assume responsibility.

Reporting to the Program Director, this position will be responsible for office management, reception and clerical duties.

Qualifications:

- completion of secondary school with commercial or business training
- at least three years clerical experience
- 50 wpm typing
- excellent knowledge of office procedures
- excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- computer skills with working knowledge of data base, spreadsheet, and word processing (Microsoft Works preferred)

Starting salary is \$1980/month with excellent benefits (medical, dental, RRSP).

Please send applications to:

Eve Kusnick, Program Director
Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services
206-4630 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1S6

Closing date is April 22, 1992

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT

Full-time position available. Successful applicant will demonstrate strong learning skills and a pleasant manner in dealing with the public. Ability to work as part of a team is a must. Please send resume with handwritten covering letter to:

Dr. Harry Murphy
4609 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Y5

Legals

Legals

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF DONALD DOUGLAS SCOTT

NOTICE is hereby given that DONALD DOUGLAS SCOTT filed an assignment on the 31st day of March, 1992, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 15th day of May, 1992, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

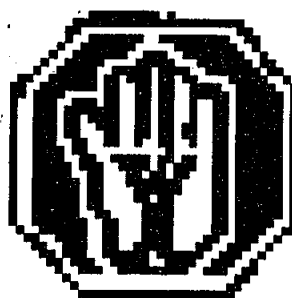
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 6th day of April, 1992.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
Trustee
#800 - 299
Victoria Street
Prince George,
B.C. V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

Deloitte & Touche



DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK



Pursuant to Section 26 of the Highway Act and to the provisions of the Commercial Transport Act, notice is hereby given that all load restrictions will be amended as follows:

Effective 8:00 a.m., Saturday, April 4, 1992.

All roads in the Stikine District will be restricted to 70% of Legal Axle loading. This includes:

- Highway #37 from Deltaic Creek to the Yukon border
- Cassiar Access
- Telegraph Creek Road
- Telegraph Creek Townsite
- Glenora Road
- Atlin Highway
- Atlin Townsite

All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of this restriction. Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted.

Appropriate percentages of tolerance provided in subsection 7.07 (2) of the regulation pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act are applicable

Further restrictions may be imposed on short notice.

B.F. Mackay
District Highways Manager

FOR: Honourable Art
Charbonneau
Minister of
Transportation &



NORTH AMERICA

TENDERS FOR

**RELOCATION OF CREW HOSTEL,
TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Work consists of construction of new foundation/floor and utilities; relocation of crew hostel; fencing; new roof and demolition of old foundation located at Terrace, B.C. Contract contains penalty/performance clause and work must commence promptly after award on 24 April 1992.

A site visit will be held Tuesday, 14 April 1992 at 13:30 hours meeting at the CN Station Building in Terrace Yard.

Sealed tenders in the self-addressed envelope will be received up to 12:00 o'clock noon, Mountain Daylight Saving Time Wednesday, 22nd April 1992.

Tendering documents may be viewed or obtained from the office of the Engineering Officer - Contracts, 16th floor, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta or the Track Engineer, 2nd floor, 11717 - 138 Street, Surrey, B.C., (604) 589-6556, the District Engineer, 602-299 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C. (604)565-8290 on or after Tuesday, 14 April 1992 upon a per set deposit of a non-refundable certified fifty-dollar (\$50) cheque payable to Canadian National Railway Company.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 5% of the Tender or Bid Bond equal to 10% of the Tender and payable to Canadian National Railway Company.

Technical Enquiries: Mr. Patrick Egan, Technical Support Engineer, Prince George, B.C., (604) 565-8343.

Tender Enquiries: Office of the Engineering Officer - Contracts, Edmonton, Alberta, (403) 421-6382. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.A. Walker
Senior Vice-President
Western Canada
Edmonton, Alberta



**Nechako Northcoast
Construction
Services
141187 Ventures Ltd.**

TENDERS

Skeena District Contract
Area 26: Terrace area
PROJECT NUMBER: T 06 92

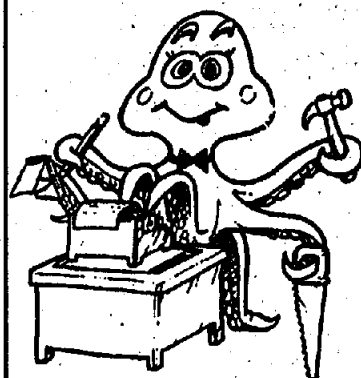
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
REST AREA MAINTENANCE

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable and provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender Opening Date: Wednesday, April 22nd, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Pre-tender Meetings: Monday, April 20th, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Administration Office, 4548 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C.

Tender documents with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge only from Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8, telephone no. 638-1881, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays. Tenders will be opened at Main Office, Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 22nd 1992.

Peter Lansdowne
Operations Manager

Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: April 1992



Looking for Special Help?

Try a
classified ad offering a

CAREER MOVE

in

KAMLOOPS

KITIMAT

KELOWNA...

and 100 more B.C. and Yukon
community newspapers.

All for just

\$195.

That's over 3,000,000 readers.

If you're **BUYING,**
SELLING, or simply
TELLING,
IT PAYS TO
SPREAD THE
WORD.

For more information
call this newspaper at
635-7840
or 1-(604)-669-9222



TOGETHER
We can beat Cancer.

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

\$195 for 25 words

\$3.70 each additional word

AIRCRAFT

1971 CESSNA 185 on EDO 2960, wheels, skis, covers, Stoll kit, 6860TTSN, 430 SMOH. (604)859-1437 after 6 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. HOTBODY Agencies presents who will be "MR. HOTBODY '92". Over \$25,000 in cash prizes and value at our Ladies Night Dance contest. Everyone welcome to enter. Call 1-380-1972.

AUTOMOTIVE

Engines rebuilt for cars & trucks. 6 Cyl. from \$995, 8 Cyl. from \$1095. 5 Year or 100,000 Km limited warranty. Bond Mechanical 872-0641 8-7 p.m. 7 days. Toll-free Mon-Fri 1-800-663-2521.

CANADIAN ENGINES LTD. Quality Rebuilt engines: cars - light trucks. 6 cylinder from \$995, 8 cylinder from \$1,095. 5 year, 100,000 km. ltd warranty. 7 days, (604)580-1050, 1-800-665-3570.

DEMO: 1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER. Red. V6, 5-speed, power group. Tire package. CD player. 6 year warranty. Only \$22,900. Call John (604)338-6761 or (604)334-4819. DL-7478.

BOATS

FLOATING BOAT SHOW '92. Port Sidney Marina, Sidney, B.C. April 23-26; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Shuttle bus from Swartz Bay Ferry. New and Brokerage boats!

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Protected franchise areas available in B.C. Complete set up and training. No real estate license required. National Home Owner Marketing (604)837-4960.

Well established auto wrecking yard on 2 acres land. New fully equipped 3-bay bodyshop with office. Centrally located in Williams Lake. Contact Harold at (604)392-7354.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...WANTED! Individuals who enjoy PEOPLE, FASHION and SELF-EMPLOYMENT! Call Balance Fashions and discover an exciting home-based, direct-sales opportunity selling our fabulous cotton casual-wear! Minimal investment. 1-800-565-5600!

SPRING INTO PROFITS. A marketing breakthrough in the \$14 billion book publishing market is looking for a distributor in your town. Low investment. Huge profits. 1-800-465-5400.

"WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?" MLM & Sales leaders. Opening in Canada April 3rd. The MLM company of the 90's. Metabolic typing will change lives & shock the \$55 billion health, nutrition & weight loss industry. To find out why, call now. 469-9720.

Owner retiring, very busy 1-hour photo retail outlet for sale. Too many goodies to list. A steal \$99,500. Monday - Saturday, 9-5. 746-4333. Serious inquiries only.

Established grocery store (5,000 sq ft) with meat department, paved parking and three bedroom living quarters. Write Box 90, Hudson's Hope, B.C. V0C 1V0.

DRUG RAID SEIZURES! Buy dirt cheap! Cars, houses, boats, computers, more... direct from U.S./Canadian government! FREE REPORT: Seizures, Dept. bc2, #150-1857 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6J 1M4.

"HOME BASED BUSINESS". Major income opportunity. Top products. International. Sound management. Company has just started and is looking for serious individuals to help market, North America wide. Call Charles at Dega Distributors, 1-800-665-3032.

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing Interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An Advertising "Best Buy"!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CREATIONS! Unique, proven step-by-step economic empowerment, success and buying strategies and more! No inventory! Global opportunity! Free recorded message. Toll-free B.C. 1-978-6017. Call anytime.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FUN-FILLED LOVE LIFE! People ask Dr. Don, "Where can we get sex products discretely?" Privacy guaranteed. Order catalogue \$6.00 to: Dr. Don's Products, #1173-1124 Lonsdale Avenue, N. Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2H1.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

DISCOVERY TOYS. Fun, educational toys, books and games. Adaptable for special needs, catalogue sales, fundraisers. Part-time career opportunities. Information call collect, Tami Calvert 274-5496.

Jobs in Japan! California Language Institute needs teachers. Must have University degree and enjoy working with children. Interviews held in various B.C. locations. George DeYoung, C.L.I.T., P.O. Box 39111, Point Grey RPO, Vancouver V6R 4P1.

EDUCATION

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

EQUIPMENT

D8N 1987 3800 HR/TT Double tilt angle dozer. Free spool winch & arch. Bush guarded \$210,000. No GST. Retiring. Chilliwack 1-792-0087 evenings.

FOR SALE MISC.

Backhoes 2 & 4 W.D., 950, 960, loaders, 18" x 36" jaw crusher, dump trucks and pups, 455 case loader, water truck, excavators, and more equipment not listed. Call Vic 493-6791.

SMOKERS Grow your own. Over 100 government certified seeds. Instructions included 5.50 + 1.50 S&H to: S & S Enterprises, Box 52090, Edmonton Trail P.O., Calgary, Alta. T2E 8K9.

FOR SALE MISC.

HANDLE STRESS. GAIN CONTROL OVER THE REACTIVE MIND! It starts with this book Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health by L. Ron Hubbard. \$7.50. To order call 1(604)681-0318. Visa/MC accepted. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 401 West Hastings Street, Vancouver V6B 1L5.

GARDENING

ONE STOP GREENHOUSE SHOP, B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd. 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. FREE BROCHURE Aluminum/Glass or Aluminum/Acrylic SDP, Double-walled GREENHOUSES, Solariums and complete line of Greenhouse Accessories. Telephone (604)433-4220, fax 433-1285.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE LINE EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE. Types of Jobs/How to get those Jobs/ North America Contact Directory/Moral For details call: (604)535-3539.

HERE'S THE CURE FOR THE "No Money Blues". Independence, job flexibility and unlimited potential can be yours. So...shake off those blues. Call us today at 1-800-661-3305. Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows, Oakville, Ontario (Est. 1975).

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MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE CASH - will travel. Buying Coin Collections, Old Watches, Jewellery. Anything made of Gold or Silver. Sportscards, Stamp Collections. Stan Wright, Box 61144, Kensington P.O., Calgary, AB, T2N 4S6. Call collect. (403)295-6192.

MOBILE HOMES

ATTENTION PARK OWNERS and mobile home buyers. We have a good selection of used and new mobile homes in stock. Buy factory direct. Noble Homes (403)447-2333.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Gibson, Gretsch, Fender, Martin, Larivee, Ibanez, Marshall, Roland, Ampeg, Electro-voice, Takamine, Yamaha, Tama, Pearl, Ludwig, Sigma, Jackson, Charvel. Bob 847-3454 days, nights 847-2817 after 9 p.m.

PERSONAL

ADD A LITTLE SPICE! College Roommates - Cindy, Lisa, Diane and Jennifer - have exciting personal photos of themselves for sale. For discreet info, write SPICE, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults only please!

STOPIII SINGLE? SEARCHING for someone special? Try our Mail Order Dating Service! Reasonable fees, confidential. For FREE DETAILS, write: P.O. Box 2222 Kelowna, B.C. V1X 4K6.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

Rancher, logger or dairy. 459 deeded, 200 cleared, modern buildings 4/parcels. Peaceful, private, springs and creek. 135 head lease, Est. 347 loads of logs, 1/3 cedar. Listed at \$598,000. Terms call H. Desnoyer. Tradeland Realty 545-5325, pager 1-977-0754, fax 545-4873.

SERVICES

Major CBC and injury claims. Joel A. Werner trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

TRAVEL

Coming to Vancouver? We have rates from \$46.95 daily. Weekly and monthly rates available. BLUE BOY MOTOR HOTEL. Call 1-800-663-6715. Full hotel facilities, casino, bowling.

Privately owned waterfront properties for weekly rental throughout B.C.'s Gulf Islands, Shuswap & Okanagan Lakes. To rent or list property, call PRIVATE GETAWAYS 1-675-4600.

Book your event at Shames!

Commencing Victoria Day weekend (May 16, 17, 18), Shames Mountain Daylodge will be open 1 - 5 p.m. to offer you afternoon tea and scrumptious desserts - on the deck, overlooking spectacular Shames Valley, weather permitting!
AND if you'd like a fully catered luncheon, dinner, barbeque, reception, family reunion or seminar in the Shames Daylodge, call 635-6244 for menu ideas, prices and reservations.

CYCLISTS UNDER SCRUTINY

Spring is here, summer is coming... And this means the renewal of many outdoor activities. With the coming of these activities comes concern for young and old as pedestrians and joggers compete for space with cyclists, skateboarders and roller skaters. And all of the aforementioned compete with motor vehicles for what they believe to be their fair share of the road. The end result of this competition could be tragedy if everyone doesn't use a little common sense

and a lot of extra care.

Careless cyclists are one segment of the population that have been brought to the attention of RCMP on numerous occasions recently. As a result the local police have issued this warning: "As a result of numerous complaints received by this detachment in regards to careless cyclists, the members of the Terrace RCMP detachment are prepared to charge those cyclists who fail to comply with the rules of the road.

"Cyclists should be familiar with the law. Rights and duties of cyclists are set out in Section 185 of the Motor Vehicle Act. If you are charged for an offence under this act a fine of \$75 is imposed." And in addition to the fine, the RCMP can also seize your bicycle.

For the safety and peace of mind of everyone in your family, pay special attention to a few specific riding habits. Following is a list of the most abused regulations under Section 185 in Terrace as compiled by RCMP Cst. Jamie Praticante.

- o Riding on the sidewalk.
- o Failing to ride on the right-hand side of the road.
- o Riding two abreast.
- o Riding with "no hands".
- o Riding with more passengers than the bicycle was designed to carry (doubling).
- o Attaching a bicycle or its rider to a motor vehicle using a rope or some other means. This regulation also applies to coasters, roller skates, sleds or any other "play vehicle".

These are the young artists who created the posters being seen around the community to promote the Miss Terrace pageant. Standing, right, are first prize winner Brent VanHalderen and second place finisher Harjog Mattu. Sitting are the third place winners Gordon Moore, Joey Bolstad and Pamela Sharma. Their efforts earned them Skeena Mall gift certificates ranging between \$5 and \$25, presented during March. Clarence Michiel Elementary won all the prizes in the event, open to all area schools to promote the Miss Terrace Pageant in schools and the community.

The pageant committee is now seeking nine young ladies, ages 7-9, to appear on crowning night, May 9, to symbolize the future Miss Terrace. The committee says no modelling experience is necessary, but they're looking for extroverted children. Contact Lyn Lagace (635-3516) or Murray Metcalfe (635-9585) for more information.



o Riding at night without a light and/or rear red reflector.

o Riding without due care and consideration for others.

The above items are a matter of law. There are other things, though, you should consider. A bicycle the right size for the rider is the safest bicycle for the rider. Like anything else that's been stored for the winter, a bicycle should be checked out before it's put back on the road.

Do the brakes work properly? Are the pedals in good shape and the steering adjusted properly? Are there any loose or broken parts? And a few drops of oil will add the final touch to safe cycling.

Rider knowledge, especially in the younger set, is another concern. Do they know how and when to signal changes in direction safely? Do they understand and appreciate proper procedures at intersections, particularly when making a turn? Do they fully understand electronically controlled traffic lights. Do they know what various traffic signs mean?

These and other timely questions are answered in a shirt-pocket sized pamphlet: "What Every Good Cyclist Should Know." Pick up a copy at the local RCMP detachment and test the knowledge of both yourself and your kids. Find out what good cyclists always do, and what they never do. Learn how to change your riding habits in bad weather. In short, learn how to ride with common sense. Learn how to ride defensively. Learn how to ride safely.

And an added thought. Much of the information found in cycling safety pamphlets often apply to more than just cyclists. Protective head gear, for example, can prevent a serious head injury in a number of situations. Wearing reflective clothing can be a life-saver for anyone using public roads at night or in inclement weather. And the rules of the road apply to everyone.

— *Tod Strachan*

GOOD FOR YOUR HEAD

The "Bike Helmet Lady" is at it again. Rose Schibli, organizer of last year's school bicycle helmet campaign, is gathering requests for another bulk helmet order. Schibli, a Licensed Practical Nurse and mother of three, became concerned about unprotected young cyclists when her son suffered injuries from a fall while riding his bike.

Each year, an average of 20 people die in bicycle accidents in B.C., and most of those deaths are the result of head injuries. Statistics show that head injuries are greatly reduced by the wearing of properly-fitted helmets.

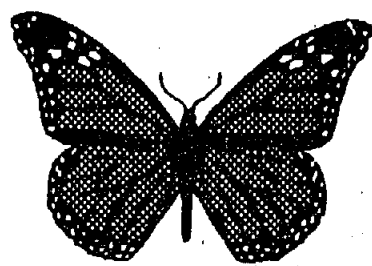
Schibli takes helmet orders from parents through District 88 schools, and turns them over to a retailer. There, the requests are turned into one large order, resulting in a lower price from the supplier.

Last year's campaign resulted in 267 helmets purchased through the program. Those interested in ordering a helmet through this campaign should contact their local school.

THEY'RE BACK

Forestry Canada and Environment B.C. are warning of another major infestation of western tent caterpillars this year. Stands of trembling aspen and white birch to the east and west of Terrace are expected to be hit hard, with moderate damage to the south of town.

The best control for the bugs is to let nature take its course. The outbreaks are cyclic and usually subside within three years, although they can last as long as nine years. People concerned about individual trees are advised to simply remove the eggs masses when they appear, usually in late April or early May.



The Dr. R.E.M. Lee
Hospital Foundation
4720 Haughland
Ave., Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2W7

A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation. Donations are gratefully accepted at the above address, the Terrace Fire Department on Eby St., or by contacting Mrs. Helene McRae at 635-5320. Income tax receipts are available.



IMPROVING
YOUR ODDS
AGAINST
CANADA'S
#1 KILLER

A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon. Please mail your donation to the above address, as well as the name and address of next-of-kin for an acknowledgement card.

Maggie Park
#209-4526 Park Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
638-1167

Terrace Churches

Thornhill Community Church

Sunday School: Pastor:
9:45 a.m. Ron Rooker
Church Service: 635-2761
11:00 a.m. Office - 635-5058
services at Thornhill Community Centre

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times: Pastor:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Fr. Allan F. Noonan
Sundays: 9:00 a.m. O.M.I.
11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Avenue 635-2313

Church of Christ

Worship at 3406 Eby 11-12 AM
Sunday School 10-11 AM
Phone: 635-9605
Office location at 4603 Park, Terrace

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Week Services
April 12 through April 19.
Dedication and blessing
of New Church April 19.
4514 Lakelse Avenue 635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad
3229 Sparks Street 635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School: Pastor:
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Ole Unruh
635-7313
Divine Service: Prayer Meeting:
Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.
3306 Griffiths 635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School: Pastor:
(for all ages) 9:45 a.m. W.E. Glasspell
Sunday Services: Prayer Meeting:
11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street 635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Mike Rosenau 638-1270
3222 Munroe Street 638-8384

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: Elizabeth
10:30 a.m. Starkey
Sunday School: Youth Group:
10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor:
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m. John Caplin
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert
3511 Eby Street 635-2434

The Alliance Church

Morning Service: 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible School: 6:00 p.m.
Weekly: Bible Studies & Children / Youth
Activities
Pastors: Jake Thiessen & Doug Ginn
4923 Agar Ave. 635-7725 or 635-7727

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study: Coffee Break
Wed. 9:45 a.m. - 11 a.m., Thurs. 8 - 9 p.m.
Mens Bible Study: Coffee Break
Wednesdays 6:30 a.m. at MacDonalds
3602 Sparks • 635-4954

EASTER DEDICATION FOR ST. MATTHEWS

High in the west wall over the choir loft a treasured stained-glass window looks down on the new St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Lakelse Avenue.

The window commemorates Canon John Marsh, the burly missionary who in 1908 walked through the incredible snow banks from Kitimat to the Skeena Valley to settle on land provided by his friend Macintosh at Eby's landing. There he set up a temporary church in a tent and when his family arrived — his wife Alberta, and children, Tom and Etanda — Marsh began to build a ministry in the isolated parish, welcoming all faiths to his service. The pioneers gradually progressed, constructing a community building that served as school house, church and social centre.

By 1913, St. Matthew's Church was opened on the hill at the corner of Atwood and Lazelle overlooking the centre of the growing town of Terrace (the site of the present B.C. Tel building.)

From there Canon Marsh served his congregation until 1926 when his health failed. And from there the list of faithful ministers and helpers continued.

In 1961, Ralph Cory, a faithful worker for St. Matthew's, died, leaving to his church his considerable property on Eby Street between Lazelle and Park Avenue.

The little church building was carefully moved from the bench and set up on Lazelle Avenue. The congregation built a fine new manse behind the church on Park Avenue for another revered clergyman, Archdeacon Arthur Hinchliffe, who with his wife Annie and children had returned to Terrace for a second term of service. A large new hall was built on Lazelle, next to the church, to look after the many extra needs of the growing com-

munity. The church congregation grew and overflowed, with the hall often having to serve for large gatherings. Now the debate centred between a new building, enlarging the present or some combination. But it wasn't to be.

What actually happened was another move. The former Christian Reformed Church on Lazelle Avenue (now the Carpet Centre) was purchased. The hall was moved to the lot behind on Park Avenue (now a Day Care Centre) and the manse trundled down the road to Loen Avenue. Mr. Cory's bequest was sold to Overwaitea and the gardens cemented over for parking. The property has since changed hands several times and presently houses the B.C. Government Access Centre. The little church itself travelled again — this time to the Kispiox Valley.

The next move came in 1987; the Lazelle Avenue building was sold and the old provincial government building on Lakelse was purchased.

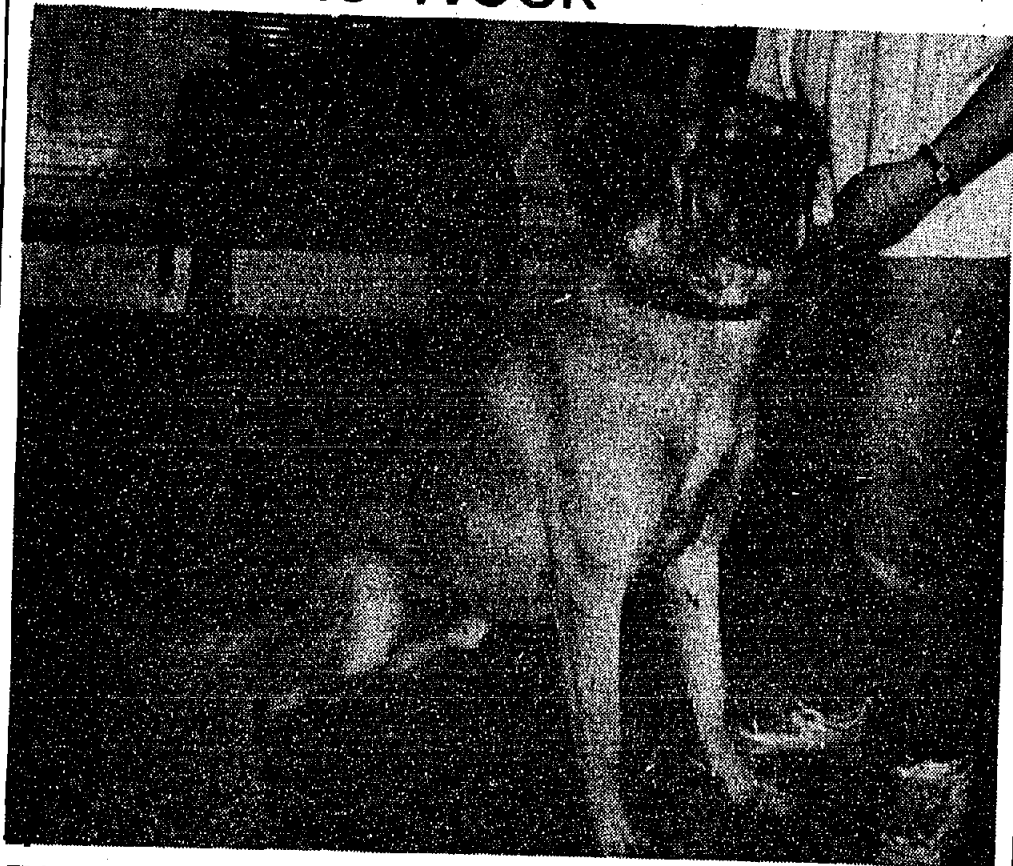
Last year the Church committee learned of the Mobile Missionary Assistance Plan (MMAP), a group of retired Christians who help congregations with construction projects. The Missionaries arrived last June and spent the summer in their rigs on the church property while they helped to construct the basic building of the new church.

Since that time, a small but dedicated crew has continued working in their spare time to bring the building to completion. At last the miraculous day has arrived, the church is finished and ready for use. Another new era has arrived.

On Easter Sunday, Bishop Hannen will conduct a service of dedication and thanksgiving for the new St Matthew's.

— Nancy Orr

Pet of the Week



This week's featured pet from the Terrace Animal Shelter is Brew, a male Great Dane cross found wandering on the Nisga'a Highway. Shelter staff say he is four or five years old, loyal, affectionate and good with children.

Terrace Review

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

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Terrace Review

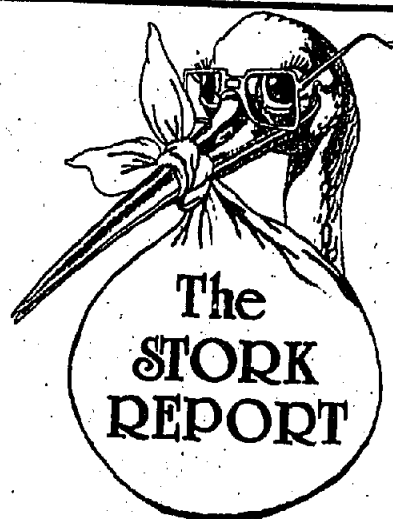
4535 Greig Avenue,

Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Seniors in Terrace & District \$30.00 Plus GST.

Out of Canada \$100.00 Plus GST.

For \$10.00 extra receive a copy of Close Up magazine!



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

DICK — Rob and Audra are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Allysha Sue-Anne Rachel on April 2, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. A little sister for Jonathan and Kyle.

EDMONDS — Gail and Gordon are the proud parents of daughter Amy Renee, born March 30, 1992 weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. A little sister for Kyle and Tyler.

ESAU — Peter and Marybeth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Rebekah Luis on March 27, 1992 weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. A little sister for Elizabeth.

HAWS — Phil and Liz are the proud parents of son Brendan Gregory Ian, born March 23, 1992 weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz. A little brother for Andrew and Troy.

McMILLAN — Duane McMillan and Eva Aksidan are proud to announce the birth of their son Phillip Chester Hubert McMillan on March 29, 1992 weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. A little brother for Reynold Aksidan.

MEEK — Jeremy and Wendy are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kyle Gerald on March 25, 1992 at 8:31 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz.

TARRANT — Melanie Tarrant and Gerald Wilks are the proud parents of son Jordan Scott Tarrant, born April 1, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

WARDROP — Cory and Paige are proud to announce the birth of their son Spencer Ryan Kimmel-Wardrop on March 23, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

**FLOWERS
À LA CARTE**



635-4080

12-4741 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

After hours 638-1954/Telex

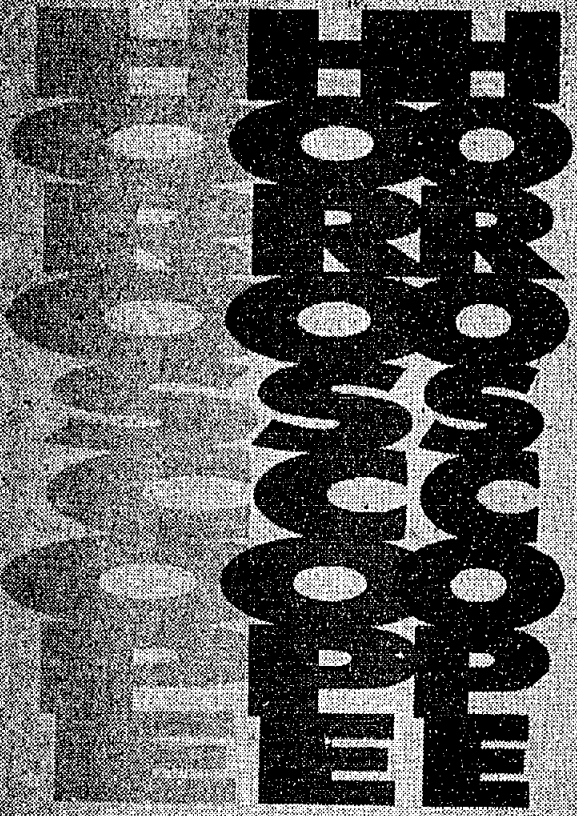
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cheeses from
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4603 Park Avenue, Terrace 635-5440



Forecast Period: April 10-16, 1992

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

An important connection may be made this week. Don't dismiss anyone, for it is apt to be the most unlikely suspect.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Engage in social activities with co-workers. Kick up your heels and let down your hair. Think of yourself for a change.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

The early bird gets things done and you can accomplish much too this week if you put your mind to it. Don't procrastinate.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Become actively involved in an organization in which you are a member in name only. Volunteer your time and efforts.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Don't look for romance-it has been there all along. Open your eyes and you will see someone special just waiting for you.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Rumors are not facts. Check for veracity in all things before jumping to conclusions. Use common sense.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

While your latest project seems to be shaping up nicely, an ugly problem manifests itself. Long-term damage may develop.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Advice is sought. Be careful how you answer. It would not be wise to lend more than your ear or your counsel.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

A new source of income is needed to decrease your increasing debts. Part-time employment may be the answer. Start looking.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Romance is out of the question now. Avoid commitments until you are secure with your own feelings.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

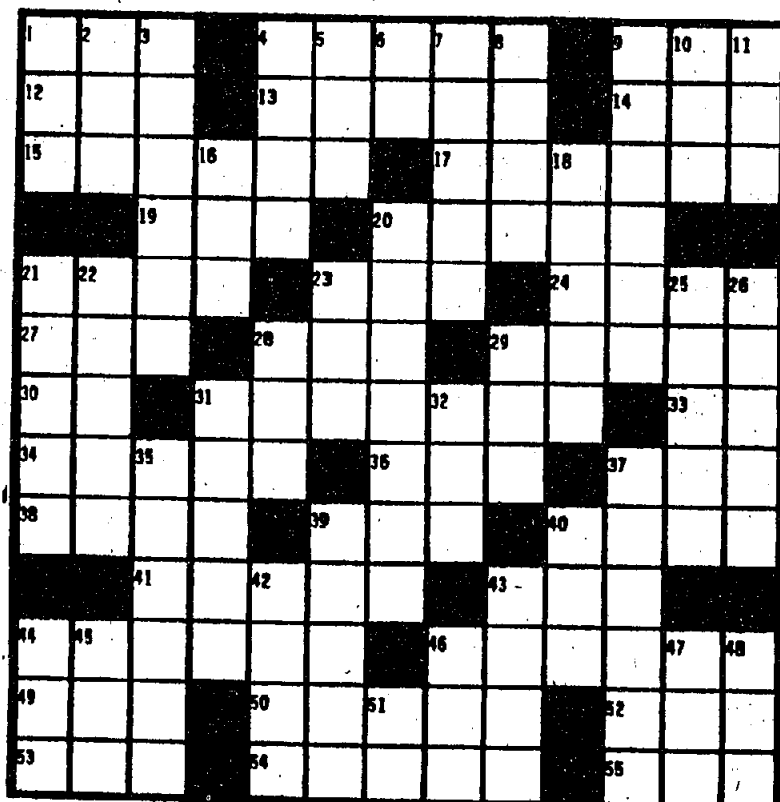
Emphasize the positive. Giving in to your negative feelings will only stifle your creative juices.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Review your options before making any decisions. Ask and ask again if you do not understand the fine print.

Weekend

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Caesar
- 4 Move back and forth
- 9 Headgear
- 12 Be
- 13 Tree
- 14 "pro nobis"
- 15 Mt. range in Wyoming
- 17 Beacon
- 19 Printer's measures
- 20 Fragrant oil
- 21 Box
- 23 It is
- 24 Planet
- 27 Talent
- 28 Perform
- 29 Physician, informal
- 30 University of Baltimore, init.
- 31 Shirt parts
- 33 Yes, Russian
- 34 Fr. river
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Skirt edge
- 38 N.A. Lake
- 39 Lyric poetry
- 40 Fish
- 41 Raves
- 43 Long-nosed fish
- 44 Search out
- 46 Spoiled
- 49 Former
- 50 Weird
- 52 Gold, Sp.
- 53 Craggy hill
- 54 Practice
- 55 Jokester

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

C	U	T	F	A	D	W	O	N
O	R	E	L	L	I	E	S	E
T	I	R	E	O	R	A	L	A
H	A	A	T	L	E	A	R	N
S	T	I	N	G	S	S	E	T
T	A	N	E	A	R	P	A	C
A	L	A	S	M	I	D	P	L
Y	E	L	L	S	P	I	E	A
O	T	E	E	P	O	N	Y	M
F	E	S	T	E	R	T	I	P
E	A	T	A	R	B	A	M	I
A	S	A	M	O	R	L	A	N
R	E	B	R	A	Y	N	A	B

DOWN

- 1 Reclined
- 2 Angry
- 3 Loathe
- 4 Without, Fr.
- 5 Wave lengths, Abbr.
- 6 "est"
- 7 Bird houses
- 8 Sand
- 9 Nagel
- 10 Parseghian
- 11 Buddy
- 16 Unit
- 18 Amusement
- 20 Is present
- 21 Bring about
- 22 Bower
- 23 Dessert
- 25 Passenger
- 26 Rascal
- 28 Eng. beer
- 29 Ran into
- 31 Smudge
- 32 Contend
- 35 Imitate
- 37 Drag
- 39 Mammal
- 40 Vehicle
- 42 Requite
- 43 Scottish Highlander
- 44 Stout
- 45 Self
- 46 One-thousandth of an inch
- 47 Age
- 48 Canine
- 51 Rhode Island, init.

VOLUME VII, ISSUE #16

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Terrace Review



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Pre-school students at the Terrace Child Development Centre and their supervisor Julie Jacobs took a break last week for a visit from some fluffy friends. The musical Easter Bunnies are being sold at the Inn of the West, with the proceeds going to the Terrace Child Development Centre.
— Photo by Murray Metcalfe

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THIS IS GOING TO STING

And in its budget presentation,
the city makes sure we know who to blame

There's good news and there's bad news. Strictly from the point of view of the city's 1992 property tax levy, any increase will be very small. Add into the calculation the now-defunct supplementary home owners' grant, however, and you might see a significant increase in the bottom line... depending on the value of your home.

This was the basic message from Terrace city council in announcing their 1992 budget at noon Tuesday. Increases in property taxes due to city budgeting alone will be only about 1.81%, and the increase for business is around 3.2%, for heavy industrial 3.2%, and for light industrial 4.09%.

Scrapping the supplementary home owners' grant won't affect the latter three categories listed above, of course. But home owners within the confines of the City of Terrace, be prepared: if the assessed value of your home is \$50,000 or more, expect a hefty increase.

Owners of homes with an assessed value of around \$65,000 will pay about 10% more, those with homes worth \$80,000 around 15% more, \$100,000 around 18% more and \$200,000 about 24% more than last year.

In other areas of the budget, a few groups in town were more interested in grants than taxes. Several have had their hopes tossed into the draft budget over the past several weeks, something which is often akin to purchasing a lottery ticket.

A case in point is the Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club and their Onion Lake ski

trails. They asked the City of Terrace for \$10,000 but came up dry. The city, apparently believing the \$50,000 grant they received from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District last December was more than enough, declined their request.

Others fared somewhat better: The Aurora Summer Arts School asked for \$25,000 and got \$15,000. Second sheet of ice proponents wanted \$27,000 for a study and got \$20,000. And there were those who got exactly what they asked for. These include the Terrace Beautification Society, \$11,300, the Terrace Arts Council, \$15,000, the Museum Society, \$15,000, and the Vandal Watch program, \$1,000.

Vandal Watch also got their \$10,000 seed money, but that's something a little different and doesn't lie within the confines of the city budget. Think of it more as a recoverable loan from which the beneficiary only lays claim to the interest.

Departmental budgets were trimmed then further refined. The fire department had to cut about \$500,000 from their list, public works around \$100,000. Each department, though, gets something, and how wisely taxpayers money will be invested in 1992 is a matter each individual will have to decide.

A total of \$755,443 will be spent on capital projects in 1992. Of that, \$555,443 will be derived from 1992 tax revenues, \$200,000 from short term borrowing.

The lion's share, \$615,448, goes to public works. Highlights include a \$200,000 upgrade of Kenney St. from Walsh Ave. to Hwy. 16. Other road con-

struction or upgrade projects are slated for Graham Ave. from Kenney to Craig, Craig from Graham to Medeck, Birch Hill, and the southern portion of Floyd Ave.

Also in the budget is \$19,000 bandaid repair job for Lanfear Hill. It will mean the hill will stay much as it is, with some improvement to the sidewalk, but the mid-hill 20kph speed limit will remain in effect. The best alternative was a total realignment. But at \$500,000 it was just too rich.

A mid-range choice would have been traffic lights on the top and bottom of the hill, with the roadway in between reduced to a single lane. At four to five times the cost of the selected solution, however, it's unlikely bench area residents would have accepted an "old Skeena bridge" solution to their transportation ills, so any long-term solution will just have to wait.

Other roadwork will be seen at Gibbs Road (it will be come a "real" road), and traffic lights are now officially approved for the Lakelse and Sparks and Kalum and

Scott intersections. A couple of sidewalks are on the list. One on North Sparks has already been completed. Construction on another, on the south side of Keith from Sande to the Tourist InfoCentre, will begin soon.

Drainage problems will be solved in the Greig/Atwood neighbourhood with the installation of a \$15,000 storm sewer. Work on other drainage problems will be seen at Braun and Keith, the 4600 block of Scott and Straume, and at the library.

The recreation department gets \$96,850. This will pay for one-third of the cost of five tennis courts at Skeenaview Park; the Tennis Club has apparently already raised the other two-thirds. Also slated are a few improvements to the arena banquet room, an ice plant condenser, a chemical storage facility, a fax machine, computer upgrading and a flue exhaust analyzer.

Last year a fence was budgeted for the north side of Skeenaview Park. The intent

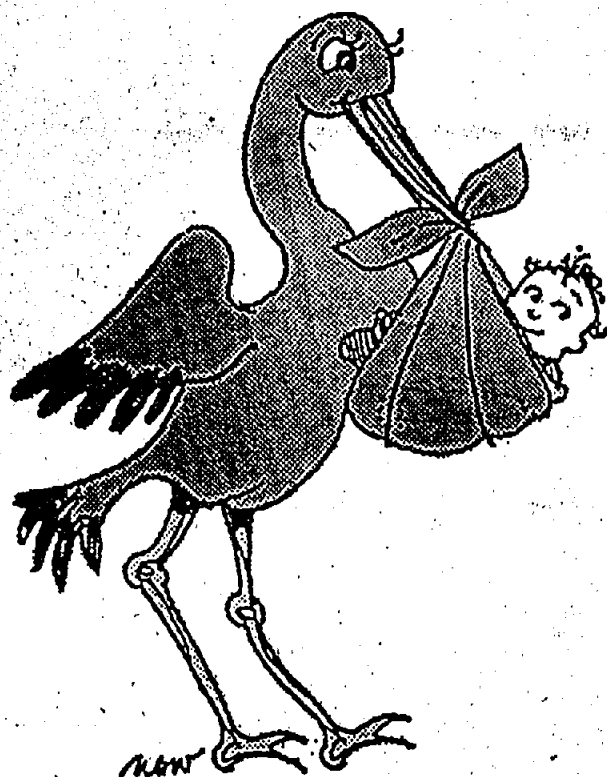
STAUNCH SUPPORTERS



Bingo! Last week the Terrace Kinettes donated \$2,500 from their monthly bingo proceeds to the Terrace Transition House. Earlier this year, the Transition House received funding for a childcare worker. The \$2,500, plus \$500 donated previously by the Kinettes, will go towards the purchase of outdoor equipment for a children's play area.

Terrace Transition House coordinator Leslie McCauley was on hand to accept the cheque, presented by Kinette vice president Grace Vales and Kinettes Joyce Gibson, Kay Parker, Vi Timmerman, Denise Coulter, Jennifer McDaniel and president Pat Waddell. The club has been a steady supporter of the house for many years.

Coming SOON!
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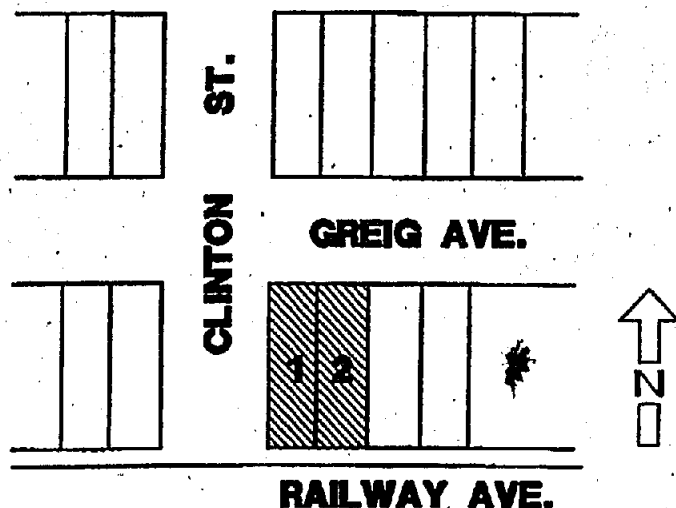


Rating: General
PPR: Parental presence recommended.



CITY OF TERRACE LAND SALE

Pursuant to section 538 of the Municipal Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the City of Terrace is offering for sale the lots shown shaded on the drawing below, legally known as Lots 1 & 2, Block 10, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District Plan 972, and will accept for these lots a combined price of no less than \$15,000.



was to protect children using the playground there. But Heritage Park wanted and got that fence; council promised more fence money in 1992. But the \$8,500 project was cut for other priorities... Perhaps it will make the cut in 1993.

The fire department came up with only \$17,495 in capital items. These include radios, a much needed self-contained breathing apparatus communication system, five portable pagers and a few smaller items.

Other items include an \$8,700 receipting system for the finance department, an \$8,000 file cabinet for the RCMP, \$4,500 worth of furniture for the licensing and permits department, and \$950 worth of display panels for the tourism and economic development department.

Under the sewer budget, major projects include the North Thomas sewer, \$63,100 combined with some provincial funding now being negotiated that will cure the Dairy Ave. problem, and a \$5,000 study to seek solutions to the Westview Dr. sewage problem.

The major item in the water capital budget is \$400,000 slated for the installation of a groundwater well. Alas, a slight problem here. A little less than \$100,000 has already been spent on three test wells. We reported last week the Christy Park effort found poor quality water and the Medeck/Haugland try came up dry.

This left Rotary Park... Sorry. The city now reports that effort failed too. But if anyone's interested, there's bedrock at 417 feet. The next move on this project will be decided at a committee meeting, which in turn will give city council some food for thought.

IMPAIRED SLEEPING

Terrace RCMP give full credit to a Terrace area resident for the apprehension of an impaired driver early Sunday morning. RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz says the resident was on his way home at about 1:26 a.m. when he came across a vehicle stopped near the Copper River bridge. The vehicle was parked cross-ways on the highway occupying all of the eastbound lane and about one half of the westbound lane.

Moritz says the phone call received by the RCMP indicated that a vehicle was parked on the road with the driver sound asleep behind the wheel. The keys were in the ignition, the engine was running, the lights were on and the vehicle was in gear. The only thing keeping the vehicle in place was the fact that the man had passed out with his foot on the brake.

Terrace RCMP attended the scene at arrested a 26-year-old Kitwanga man for impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample for a police officer.

BAD, BUT NOT FATAL

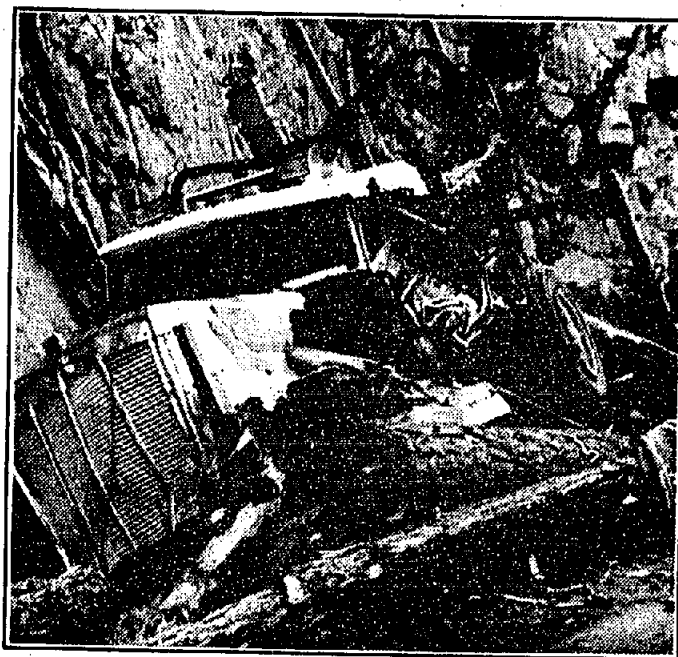
Terrace truck driver Wayne Norton is lucky to be alive. His logging truck, not loaded at the time, was demolished about noon Monday when a load of logs on an oncoming logging truck broke loose and spilled across the highway. The second logging truck drove out of control and was extensively damaged as well. The driver of that truck was not injured.

Norton was reported to be resting in stable condition in intensive care by a Mills Memorial Hospital spokesman Tuesday afternoon.

According to Terrace RCMP, the incident occurred at about 11:55 a.m. Monday morning at Maroon Creek, just south of Rosswood and about 22 miles north of Terrace. Norton was not carrying a load of logs and was northbound on the Nisga'a Highway. The second truck driven by a 26-year-old Terrace man was southbound and carrying a full load of logs.

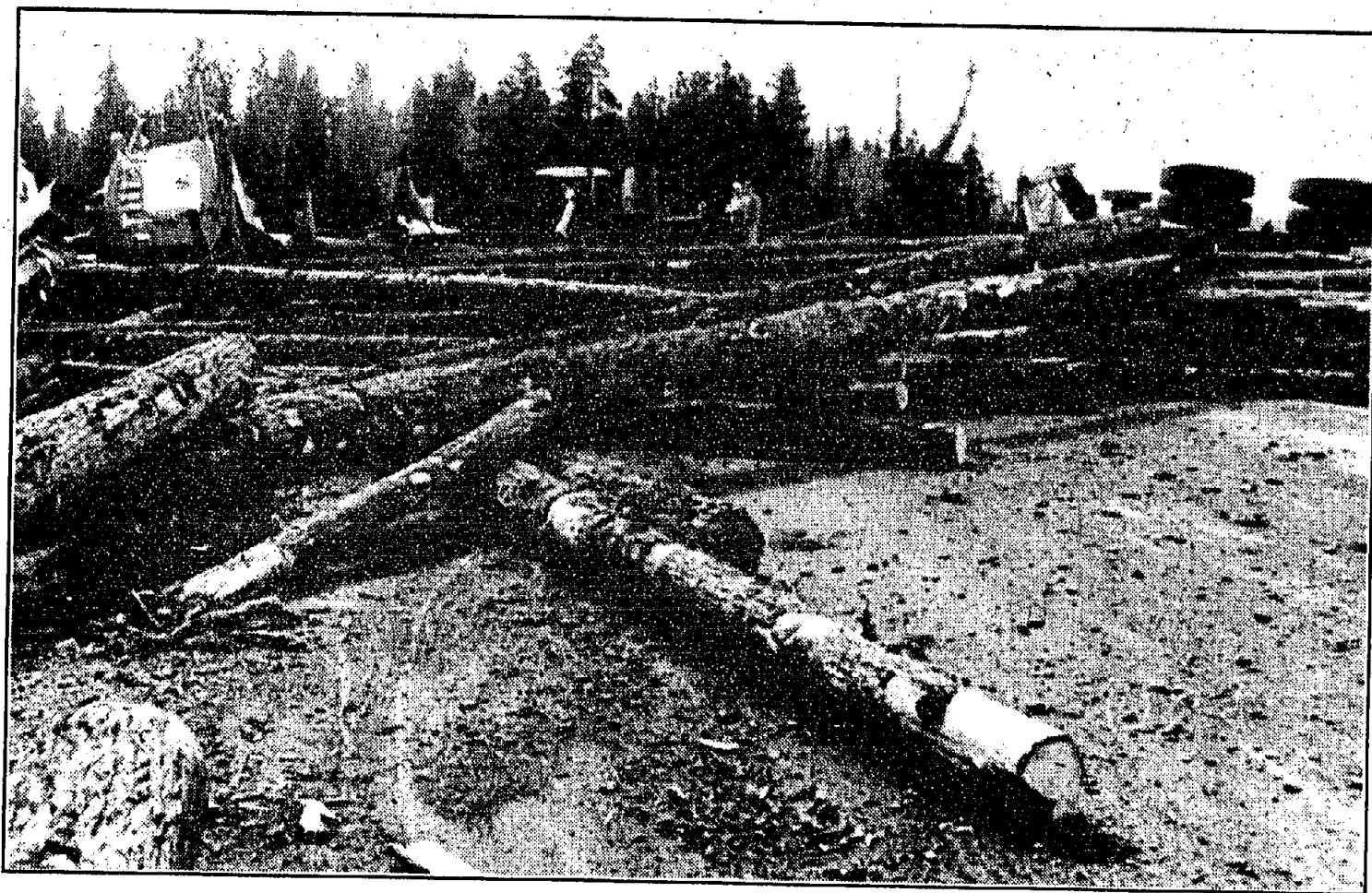
As the second truck rounded a right-hand corner, the load apparently broke loose and fell into the path of Norton's truck. Norton suffered serious head and other injuries in the incident and his vehicle came to rest against a rock bluff on the east side of the highway. The second vehicle dug seven-centimetre-deep grooves in the pavement as it slid to a stop cross-ways on the highway.

The accident scene was attended by members



of the Terrace RCMP detachment, two Terrace ambulances, the Terrace Fire Department rescue truck and a Thornhill fire truck. It took Terrace firefighters about 20 minutes to free Norton from the wreck using Hurst hydraulic spreaders to open the cab.

RCMP say the highway was closed for about two hours while the remains of the two trucks and the logs were removed. Damage to the two logging trucks has been estimated at about \$200,000. An RCMP investigation continues into the exact cause of the incident, and a detachment representative says charges are pending.



AN INDUSTRIAL UPSHIFT

It's permit time for Orenda

AFTER THREE YEARS, TWO SITE PROSALS and countless public meetings and document submissions, Orenda Forest Products has gained approval-in-principle for the construction of a \$365 million pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht and David Parsons and Frank Blasetti, co-chairmen of the Major Project steering committee, announced the approval last Friday in Terrace, a mere week after hearing the final concerns about the project from Haisla and Tsimshian native leaders. Approval-in-principle means Orenda can go ahead with applications for the variety of permits required to build and operate the mill.

Orenda vice president Frank Foster said Tuesday he hopes the company can break ground for the plant this summer. Foster said Orenda management is "very pleased" with the announcement and is preparing to get down to the detailed engineering and environmental work involved in acquiring the permits. Most of those, Foster said, apply to the air emissions and landfill operations for the mill and are under the jurisdiction of the Waste Management Branch. Other permits required will involve the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

Six million dollars has been spent on the project to date, according to Foster, \$1.5 million of direct investment by Orenda and about \$4.5 million that equipment and machinery manufacturers have forwarded against the cost of engin-

eer work. One of the primary investors, Foster said, is Tampella of Finland, the company that designs and markets the groundwood pulping technology the plant will use.

Foster said Orenda is currently reviewing the project schedule with its major financial backers to get it back on track after the delays in approval.

The government approval is hedged about with conditions, the most prominent of which is a standing committee to monitor the plant's performance.

The committee will be a permanent fixture as long as the mill is in operation. It will consist of representatives of the Haisla Nation, the Tsimshian Tribal Council, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the City of Terrace, the District of Kitimat, the Lakelse Lake Community Association, Orenda, government regulatory agencies including the ministries of environment and forests, and two members-at-large to be chosen by the standing members of the committee. The committee's purpose will be to watch Orenda's development of monitoring programs for groundwater and surface water quality and flows, emissions and ambient air quality, the chemical composition of ash from the boilers and leachate from the landfill into which it will be dumped, and spill prevention and emergency measures.

Orenda will be required to do an annual environmental audit for the committee, and the government regulatory agencies will also have to submit an annual report. The committee is required to report to the Major Project Review Process steering committee every six

months. Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said the committee's scope of authority will be to make recommendations to the MPRP steering committee, and if the recommendations are approved then the steering committee will make Orenda act on them.

The monitoring committee will also review a plan Orenda is to submit for housing workers during construction.

In February the Haisla and Tsimshian were provided with two studies, one on groundwater and the other on regional fibre supply. The government ordered a third study as part of the approval-in-principle, deemed to be a "socio-economic management impact" study that will project the impact the plant may have on lifestyles and traditional activities of the two native groups and identify ways to direct benefits from the mill, including employment and training, to the Tsimshian and Haisla. Giesbrecht said the study will be done by an independent consultant, with the province and Orenda footing equal shares of the cost.

Other conditions set out in the approval-in-principle restate commitments that Orenda made in its prospectus for the project with regards to environmental technology and management. The company will also be required to continue monitoring groundwater for contamination from the ash and waste dump after the mill is decommissioned. The length of time will be set by the regional manager of environmental protection.

The announcement of approval-in-principle was accompanied by the release of two reports, one on the projected environmental effect of the proposed plant and the other concerning its effect on the regional



Parsons, Giesbrecht: Setting the conditions.

timber supply and the existing mills that use it.

The environmental study, done by Wiseman Associates of Prince George, concluded that the technology for the mill as outlined in Orenda's prospectus will work but recommended more detailed study of the site, particularly for groundwater flows and wildlife impact. Orenda will have to do those studies, in conjunction with the Haisla and the Tsimshian, before the mill will be allowed to begin operation.

The timber supply study, done by Stewart and Ewing Associates of Richmond, found that the mill will have no appreciable negative effect on the regional fibre supply, mainly because nearly all of the wood currently being cut in Orenda's chart area

ORENDA: THE NUMBERS

Capital cost, millions of dollars, 1991 estimate: 365

Full time employees needed to operate finished mill: 141

Construction time required, in person-years: 571

Annual production of magazine stock coated paper, in tons: 173,000

Annual consumption of pulp logs, in cubic metres: 183,000

Daily water consumption, in cubic metres: 1,600

Area of Orenda's North Kalum forest licence, in square kilometres: 1,600

Bioler ash mill will produce per day, in tons: 21.35

Logs sorted per day during peak periods for shipment from Orenda's Stewart sorting yard, in truckloads: 100

Pulp logs to be delivered to new mill per week, in truckloads: 180

Hazardous material to be delivered to the mill per week, in truckloads: 4.53

In railcars: 3.19



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE RE-ZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as: **LOT 1, PLAN 13199, DISTRICT LOT 361 (4703 WALSH AVENUE)** and shown shaded on the accompanying map.

THE INTENT:

To change the Zoning of the subject property from **Single and Two-Family Residential (R2)** to **Multi-Family Residential (R3)**.

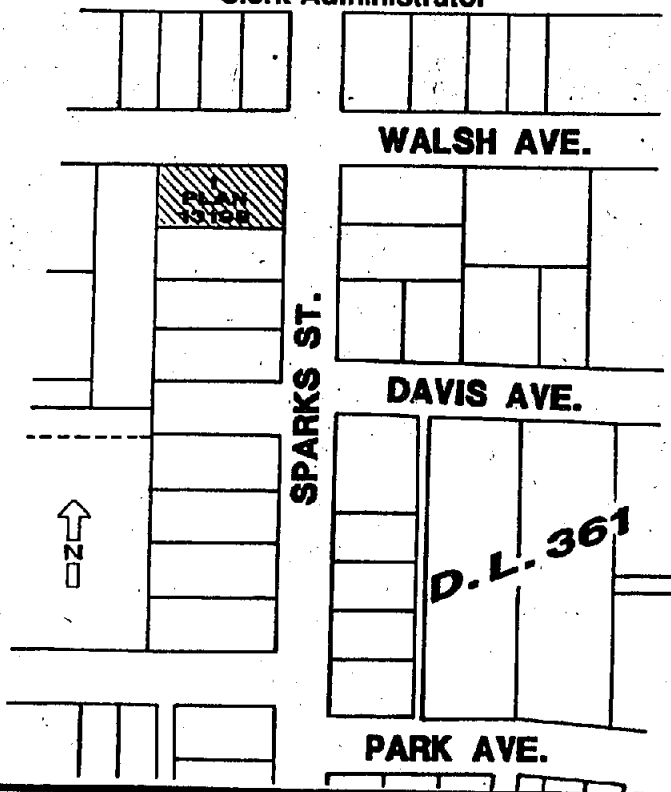
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday April 17th, and Easter Monday April 20th, from March 24, 1992 to April 27, 1992, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING, TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:30 P.M. ON MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1992.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallor,
Clerk-Administrator



is exported either out of the country or out of the region.

The study also noted that the Orenda mill's ability to use small diameter logs that aren't currently processed would enable it to withstand a considerable reduction in the annual allowable cut on its forest licence. The wood is considered "off-quota" by the Ministry of Forests because it is too small to be used. Stewart and Ewing concluded that Orenda could operate the mill without difficulty even if the cut, which is now under review, were reduced by up to 37%.

However, the study notes that the overall timber supply is not the entire story: "It must be recognized... that certain fractions of the fibre supply... may cost significantly more to recover and deliver to a processing site than do logs of conventional sawlog quality... When these higher cost components begin to dominate a particular manufacturer's fibre supply, the manufacturing operation can become uneconomical. At that point the manufacturer may begin to complain of a shortage of fibre. What is really meant is that there is a shortage of fibre within what the manufacturer considers to be an acceptable cost bracket."

Helmut Giesbrecht said Orenda was given no assurances regarding the status of the annual allowable cut on their forest licence. Foster said Orenda isn't worried about fibre supply.

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GET READY: JUNE 20, 1992

We've said it many times before, and we'll say it again: The library expansion referendum is close at hand. This time, though, it's a little different. Mayor Jack Talstra officially announced the actual date Monday night. On June 20, 1992, voters will go to the polls to say "Yes" or "No" to the \$1.8 million expansion proposal.

In reality, voters won't be asked to consider the sum of \$1.8 million. They will only be asked to approve \$1.21 million, which is the two-thirds the project would have cost Terrace and specified regional district taxpayers if the GO B.C. provincial lottery fund were still afloat. That ship, however, has sunk.

This means the search is on for other sources of funding. Or a less desirable alternative might become a fact of life: a pared-to-the-cuticle, bare-bones project that will meet as many future needs as totally local financing can afford.

Discussion during an April 6 meeting, in camera, of Terrace city council's Committee of the Whole, dwelled on a number of difficult issues. From the minutes of that meeting, the following excerpt:

"The timing of the referendum was questioned from the basis that June is tax payment time and with the demise of the substantial Home-Owner's Grant, the majority of taxpayers face a considerable tax increase. Secondly, with "Go B.C." funding frozen, it is not known if the project will qualify for one-third grant funding, however, if the referendum was delayed, perhaps revised criteria on "Go B.C." funding would be available.

"After discussing the pros and cons of a June referendum, the Committee reiterated previous Council policy to proceed to refer-

endum this June 20, 1992, for the Library Expansion and Renovation Project and that the Loan Authorization By-Law be in the amount of \$1,210,000."

The pros, cons, delays and difficulties surrounding the library board's long and devious road to referendum may cloud the issue at hand for some voters. An example might be the fact that the project price has risen from a little over \$1 million since it was introduced about three and a half years ago, but inflation has driven that figure up to the present \$1.8 million. If we wait, though, it will only get worse... To the tune of an estimated \$200,000 a year.

So library board spokesman Willy Schneider was optimistic during an address to the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce April 9. Although he reflected a little on the past, Schneider concentrated primarily on the future and the options we have at hand.

The idea of a leaner plan has

already begun to take hold, though. "We will most likely have to make some concessions," said Schneider, "but not on floor space." Decreasing floor space, he explained, would leave a project that was nothing more than a "very, very expensive bandaid".

One frill that might have to go is the basement under the library addition. Instead, says Schneider, the extension might be build on a cement slab. That will save some money, but at the moment no one is exactly sure how much. Unfortunately, when "accessibility" is the buzz word of the times, other items that might have to go are electronic front doors and an elevator.

"We will do our best as a board," Schneider told the chamber as he promised the missing \$600,000 grant would not become a taxpayer's burden. "We are very positive about it and we are not going to give up. We have worked so hard... We have come so far... And we are going to continue."

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FEEDING TIME

Local governments eye the tax spoils of a new pulp and paper mill

The B.C. government's approval-in-principle of Orenda's proposed state-of-the-art pulp and coated paper mill at the Dubose industrial site carries some conditions. Terrace mayor Jack Talstra doesn't think those conditions will hinder progress, though.

Talstra said Monday night that he believes a native socio-economic impact assessment will be completed soon, and all criteria for the required permits will be met. Orenda will in fact, says Talstra, break sod this summer.

It seems, however, one question is yet to be settled and the answer may be more difficult to determine than the approval in principle itself. Who is going to tap all those economic benefits to be derived from our newest Northwest industry?

Everything remaining as is, and assuming the Orenda project begins production in two to three years, the \$365 million mill will be sitting on Kitimat-Stikine Regional District soil, for tax purposes anyway. Taxpayers in

the entire region, then, including those in Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, Stewart and Telegraph Creek to name a few, would all benefit to some degree.

On the other hand, Kitimat wouldn't mind a small addition to their economic base... Their northern boundary already reaches far

as they are. A project the size of Orenda, however, might spur some interest in amalgamation or incorporation. A major industrial tax base might help pay for a few feet of sewer main.

An alternative, of course, might be found in a suggestion offered by Kitimat city council last summer that calls for a tax revenue sharing agreement between Northwest population centres. How that would differ from the regional district scenario isn't known. Perhaps the two major centres, Kitimat and Terrace, would benefit a little more... And Prince Rupert wouldn't be in the picture at all.

But what is this debate all about? A \$365 million paper mill? Not really. Any tax revenue calcula-

"Terrace needs an industrial base in order to keep offering services to its citizens."

— Peter Monteith

into the hinterland north of the city core, so a boundary extension wouldn't be a big deal. In fairness, though, Terrace hasn't got much of an industrial tax base and they could perhaps benefit more.

Thornhill is a part of the regional district and would benefit to some degree if things stay

tions on whatever boundary extension or cost sharing scenario you might like to design doesn't include a \$365 million asset. Subtract a few items nontaxable machinery and equipment and a best guesstimate of the assessed taxable value of the mill lies somewhere within the range of 15-30% of \$365 million.

This is the first thing that must be understood. The actual taxable value of an Orenda mill is not \$365 million, but something between \$52.5 and \$105 million. And the lower number is by far the more realistic.

Forgetting all the complexities of the world of taxes, and making numerous assumptions then, the real bottom line for the regional district taxpayer, if everything remains as it is, *might* be an annual saving of around 10%. Hardly worth going to war over.

It should be stressed, however, that the numbers in the preceding paragraph are no more real than Minnie Mouse or Ninja turtles. They are based on regional district general operating revenues. Ignored are trivialities like the fact the regional district, as things exist, won't be able to levy a tax on Orenda for area facilities like the Terrace library, arena or swimming pool.

To tax for these amenities, the

regional district would need a bylaw amendment that extended the taxation boundary on these items further south.

One of the more interesting proposals, and perhaps the one with the best arguments, might be the boundary extension proposal put forward by the City of Terrace. This proposal, if approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs would create a strip of city-owned land a few metres wide and about 25 kilometres wide (called Hwy. 16S), with a huge cul-de-sac on the end (called Orenda).

This might sound a little silly. But try sitting in city hall and look outward. You just might decide it makes a great deal of sense.

Try, for example, the logic found in an Aug. 21 memo from Terrace tourism and economic development officer Peter Monteith to mayor Jack Talstra. Monteith begins by pointing out

that Terrace has no more industrial land, and stating the obvious: "Terrace needs an industrial base in order to keep offering services to its citizens."

With that said, Monteith offers a few telling numbers. Prince Rupert has a net tax base of \$753 million, Kitimat \$507 million and poor Terrace only a paltry \$332 million. The balance of this tax base, though, is not what it should be... from a Terrace point of view.

Of the net taxable base in Prince Rupert, 37% is owned by industrial concerns and 45% by private home owners. "Fairly well distributed," according to Monteith. In Kitimat, the split is 56% and 36%. "A very large industrial tax base in relation to residential," says Monteith.

And then there's Terrace. According to Monteith, home owners have title to 68% of the assessed land while industrial concerns lay claim to only 7%.



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as: **Central Commercial Zone** and shown in heavy outline on the accompanying map.

THE INTENT:

- (a) To amend Section 15 of the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law 401 to permit more than one principal dwelling on a lot in the Central Commercial Zone.
- (b) To add to Section 4 of the City of Terrace Zoning By-Law 401 a definition of Principal Building.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday April 17th, and Easter Monday April 20th, from March 24, 1992 to April 27, 1992, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

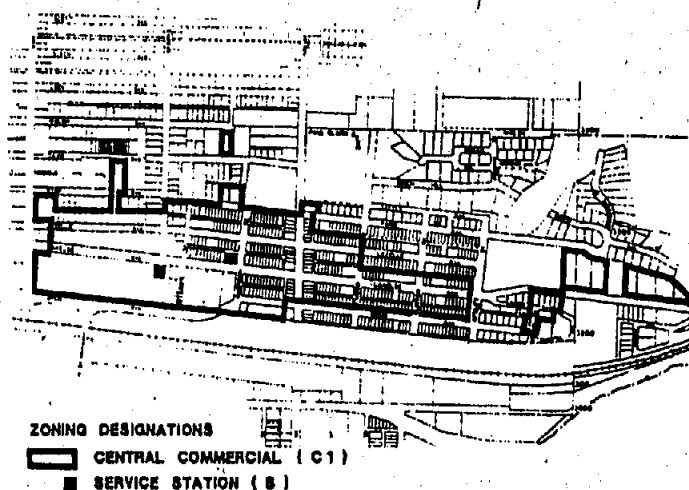
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E.R. Hallsor,
Clerk-Administrator



"The above table shows the lack of industrial tax base in Terrace," writes Monteith in what might be described as a bit of an understatement.

But this is only a part of the story. The number of actual general operating dollars raised from taxes is more telling. In 1991, Prince Rupert raised \$10.2 million. This includes \$2.3 million from home owners, \$2 million from business and \$5.9 million from major industry.

Kitimat raised \$8.2 million, \$529,699 from home owners, \$286,696 from business, and \$7.4 million from major industry. Ter-

race raised \$4.7 million, \$2.1 million from home owners, \$1.8 million from business and \$750,989 from major industry.

This and other data will likely form the basis of many lengthy debates over the coming months. Tossed in the middle will likely be the Thornhill incorporation/amalgamation issue. But in the final analysis, the real bottom line could be where the estimated 140 new Orenda employees will choose to live. Their choices are Terrace, Kitimat and Lakelse Lake. And none of the political forces have much control over that.

ALCAN STILL IN DOLDRUMS

Alcan Aluminum lost \$13 million in the first quarter of 1992 on revenues of \$1.84 billion. The loss continues a trend from 1991, caused mainly by poor aluminum prices. Russian exports are being held to blame for a world-wide glut of the metal.

Alcan CEO David Morton said the company doesn't expect a price recovery in the near future and will continue attempting to cut costs and upgrade products.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT YOU'RE INVITED.

Over the coming months, the province will carry out a process of public consultation toward new environmental assessment legislation.

A discussion paper has been produced that proposes a new environmental assessment act that will integrate ecological, social and economic factors into major project development and review. This will replace existing project review processes with a single, legislated assessment process.

Dale Lovick, MLA Nanaimo and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, is leading a province-wide public consultation process on proposed environmental assessment legislation. Mr. Lovick looks forward to hearing your comments.

To learn more about the government's proposals for improved environmental assessment, plan to attend an open house at:

Terrace

Wednesday, April 22, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Inn of the West

Mr. Lovick will be available to hear your comments and ideas for environmental assessment at 7 p.m..

Or write to:

Mr. Dale Lovick, MLA
Public Consultation Project
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
1st Floor, 810 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5

1-800-665-7120



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment,
Lands and Parks

ANNUAL FIRE VIGIL BEGINS

The Kalum Forest District looks to be in "good shape" for this fire season according to Erle Holt, the district's operations manager for fire protection.

Our district has had above-normal precipitation this fall and winter, which means forest fighting crews won't likely increase for the coming season. Three three-person "initial attack" crews will be based in Terrace starting May

1. The highly-trained first response team is dispatched quickly, sometimes via helicopter, to extinguish fires while they're still small. Holt says the crew's ability to act fast is dependent on the public calling in fires quickly.

A second (20-person) unit is sent in if the initial attack fails. While this second unit is based in Terrace (with crew members from Kitamaat Village), all units are a provincial resource. "Our crews can be sent wherever needed in the province, and have been sent as far as Ontario and the Northwest Territories," Holt says.

With the fire season officially started yesterday (April 15 to October 15), the forest district staff remind the public that abandoned camp fires are one of the leading causes of forest fires. Have some water and a shovel nearby, and locate the fire well away from logs.

Camp fires are excepted from the need to have a burning permit but permits are required for backyard burning and for industrial burning. Although early spring weather tends to be cool and wet, a few sunny, windy days can create a real fire danger.

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Johnstone Room

Monday - Closed
Tuesday - Thursday - 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday - open 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS ARE ADVISED

Sundays 8 - 12 p.m. & Tuesdays 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Join the chorus of George's Pub!
Northern Motor Inn, 5086 Hwy 162.
Terrace Phone: 635-6375

Sing your way to the top of the charts
Come on out to Karaoke Night and
sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #13 TERRACE

Invites members and
guests to a steak night,
first Friday of each month
at 5:30 pm until 8:00 pm.

**7oz. juicy sirloin steak,
baked potato and freshly made salad
all for \$7.00, get there early!**

Be sure and visit
THE BACK EDDY PUB

*Upbeat,
Cosy*



*In tune
with
Terrace!*

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Kitchen open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily Fri.Sat.: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.



GIMS

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Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.



1643 Park Avenue **635-6111**



CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

**VANDAL
WATCH**
635-5556

The following information is supplied by the Terrace RCMP detachment. These events happened in your community and you may be able to help identify the offenders. If you have any information about these crimes, please telephone the RCMP at 635-4911 or VANDAL WATCH 635-5556.

Wednesday, April 8

Theft from a brown 1984 Chevrolet pickup parked at McEwan Motors. The side window was broken and an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo and two Pioneer speakers were stolen.

Theft of a red 16-foot wooden canoe from the area of Beam Station Road near the mouth of Lakelse River. The canoe had been chained and locked to a tree prior to the theft.

Thursday, April 9

Theft of gasoline. Two male youths with a gas can were reported to be in the Motorways compound in Thornhill at about 5:13 a.m. Terrace RCMP attended the scene and apprehended the two youths, who have since been charged.

Vandalism at Kiti K'Shan Elementary School just after 9 a.m. The contents of a dumpster were set on fire. The Terrace Fire Department attended but school staff were able to control the blaze before they arrived.

Friday, April 10

Vandalism to a vehicle parked on Legion Ave. sometime during the past two weeks. A front tire was slashed.

Saturday, April 11

Theft of an outboard motor from a private yard in the 2600 block South Sparks St.

Attempted theft from a vehicle. A would-be thief or

thieves tried but failed to remove the battery.

Vandalism overnight to a private residence on Spokeshute Rd. on the Kitsumkalum Reserve. An exterior wall of the home was covered with spray paint.

Hit and run in the Norm's Auto Body parking lot on Keith Ave.

Attempted break and enter at a residence in the 4600 block Soucie Ave.

Vandalism outside the Copper Mountain Elementary school just after 9 p.m. The contents of a garbage container were set on fire.

Vandalism to a black 1990 Ford Mustang parked in the Skeena Mall parking lot. The driver's side window was broken.

Hit and run in the Skeena Mall parking lot. A red and grey 1992 Ford pickup was damaged when hit by another vehicle.

Sunday, April 12

Theft from a white 1989 Pontiac Firefly parked on School St. The passenger side window was broken and change was stolen.

Theft from a vehicle parked in the 2800 block Sparks St. An amplifier was taken, but an attempt to remove the stereo was unsuccessful.

Hit and run in the 4600 block Lakelse Ave. The right rear fender of a grey 1991 Ford Explorer was damaged when struck by another vehicle.

Monday, April 13

Break, enter and theft at the Golden Flame Restaurant. A quantity of liquor and money were stolen. Charges are now pending against three youths.

Theft from a white 1977 Chevrolet pickup parked in the 4600 block Keith Ave. An equalizer and 30 tapes in a cassette

case were stolen.

Crime Review tip: Last week we offered a home security checklist for exterior doors. This week we offer a similar list on windows. If the answer to any of the following questions is "No" make the necessary changes as soon as possible.

1. Does your residence have double hung windows (windows which slide up), windows been secured by "pinning" or an auxiliary lock? Pinning is a security measure that can be used on nearly all types of windows. Commercial pins are available, but large nails are effective and less costly.

2. Does your home have sliding aluminum windows that have been secured by pinning, auxiliary locks or a "jimmy bar"? A jimmy bar is a length of wood or metal set in the bottom frame to prevent the window from opening. Even with a jimmy bar, check to make sure the window can't be lifted out from the outside.

3. Is the sliding patio door secure? Sliding glass doors incorporate all the weak points of windows and doors. Use auxiliary locks, pinning or a jimmy bar. If you're using a jimmy bar, check to make sure the door can't be lifted out of the frame. This can be prevented by shimming the door.

4. Can windows left open for ventilation be secured to prevent unauthorized entry?

5. Are basement windows secure? Methods described above can help, but also make sure trees or shrubs don't create a convenient hiding place where a potential thief can work at leisure. If it is difficult to clear the area around the window, install security bars or replace the glass with plexiglass or Lexan.

6. Do curtains or drapes fully cover windows?

FRIENDS IN NEED

Reports from emergency services in Terrace

Terrace B.C. Ambulance Service report from Wednesday, April 8 to Monday, April 13.

From Wednesday to Friday last week, Terrace BCAS paramedics transported three persons from their place of residence to Mills Memorial Hospital for various complaints ranging from arthritic pain to shortness of breath. There were also to emergency transfers from remote locations.

A Terrace man in his mid-30's suffering a chain saw wound to the thigh was transported part way to Terrace by an industrial ambulance. The industrial team was met by Terrace paramedics on Hwy. 37N for transport to Mills Memorial Hospital. According to a Mills Memorial spokesman, the man was treated in the emergency room and later released.

Later in the day, a 10-year-old boy injured in a rock climbing accident near Telegraph Creek was flown to the Terrace-Kitimat airport, where he was met by BCAS paramedics. The boy was treated in emergency and later released.

On Saturday, Terrace paramedics met the Infant Transport Team at the Terrace airport and continued on to Kitimat General Hospital. A maternity patient and the ITT were later transported to the airport for an emergency flight to the lower mainland.

Also on Saturday, paramedics treated a Terrace woman who had been hit in the face with a softball and then transported her to hospital. This was followed by an emergency call for a local woman suffering from shortness of breath. The woman refused treat-

ment, but a second call was made from the same address shortly after and the woman was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital.

Sunday was relatively quiet. Terrace BCAS paramedics transferred a Hazelton woman to Wrinch Memorial Hospital following surgery in Terrace. The only other call was for a patient suffering flu-like symptoms who was transported to hospital for treatment.

Monday was much busier. A man suffering a serious head injury in a logging truck accident near Rosswood was rushed to Mills Memorial Hospital. An elderly man was taken to hospital following a household fall. Following treatment in the emergency

room, the gentleman was returned to his residence.

Later in the day a Terrace man suffering from shortness of breath was rushed to hospital. A Kitimat General Hospital patient was transferred to Terrace hospital for treatment in the nuclear medicine facility and then returned to Kitimat. And on two separate occasions maternity patients were transferred to the Terrace-Kitimat airport for flights to the lower mainland.

ROBBERY

A 30-year-old Terrace man will appear in provincial court here April 24 following a robbery at the East End Chevron service station in Thornhill. According to Terrace RCMP the incident occurred about 3:40 a.m. last Saturday morning. The man has been charged with robbery and wearing a disguise with the intention of committing an offence.



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